

Captured in Jail Break



Dinzel McDonald (left) and John Bridges, hands manacled behind them, are ushered out of Phoenix, Ariz., courthouse-jail by a sheriff's deputy after surrendering when caught in a barrage of tear gas fire. Two others who took part in the break were killed by a crippled watchman and a third, desperado Jack Tatum, is still at large. (NEA Telephoto)

Search Broadened
For Young Leader
Of Prison Escape

Federal Agents Join City
and State Police in
Hunt for Tatum;
His Second Break

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 24 (AP)—Peace officers today broadened their search for a youthful prisoner whose escape led to a spectacular midtown jail break in which two men were killed.

Federal agents, state and city police joined in the hunt for Jack Tatum who, with four companions, broke from their cell on the fifth floor of the Maricopa county courthouse building Saturday.

It was the second time the six-foot, 27-year-old criminal had broken out of jail. He was captured at Florence Junction, Ariz., Sept. 20 after his escape from the Minden, Nev., jail Aug. 13.

Killed by two shots from the pistol of Tom Stowe, 40, crippled night watchman at the courthouse, were Edward Corcoran, also known as Harold Hale, 33, and Charles Edward McEwen, 32. Both were being held for trial on first degree murder charges.

Stowe's left arm is practically useless and his neck badly twisted as the result of being dragged by a horse when a youth.

Wounded in the battle was Deputy Sheriff O. Z. Alford. He is to be operated on today for removal of a bullet from his jaw.

Two other prisoners who had joined in the break, John Bridges and Dinzel McDonald, surrendered as gunfire and tear gas filled the courthouse building.

McDonald told officers Tatum's boasting of the way he escaped from the Nevada jail led to plans to escape. Tatum, Corcoran and McEwen were the instigators of the plan, McDonald said. Charges of grand theft and car theft are pending against Tatum.

Poughkeepsie Riot
Occurs at Game

Police Rushed to Field;
New Dorp Scores in
Final Moments

Poughkeepsie police were rushed to Memorial Field Saturday to quell a disturbance which occurred after New Dorp High of Staten Island had scored a hotly disputed 6-6 football victory over Poughkeepsie High in the closing minute of the contest.

New Dorp had been a 12-point favorite.

Lieutenant Stewart of the Poughkeepsie department said that Sergeant Shanahan, one of four department members on duty at the game, called for assistance when he feared the crowd was getting out of control.

The New Dorp score came after Poughkeepsie had held three times inside the five-yard line.

According to George Palmateer, Poughkeepsie sports editor, referee Doug McManus signalled that a touchdown had been scored on New Dorp's fourth smash at the Poughkeepsie line.

Some observers disagreed, he said, and it was close. Gurney, New Dorp halfback, was nailed near the final stripe and if he made it, it was by a margin of inches, Palmateer said.

The game ended in confusion with a brief flare of tempers, after New Dorp had unsuccessfully attempted a placement. Then suddenly there was turmoil in end zone. Players from both benches poured onto the field and were joined by spectators.

A New Dorp girl student, identified as Mary E. Smith, was

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Police Chief Cautions
Parents on Firearms

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren in a press statement today advised local parents not to buy .22 calibre rifles for minors or permit them to use any type of firearms.

The law prohibits use of firearms in the city and the police are authorized to confiscate any rifles or other firearms used within the city limits. The police are also authorized to take firearms from minors under any circumstances within the city.

Hunting licenses are issued to 16-year-old youths, and the authorities have noticed that those who qualify for such licenses are often accompanied by younger boys on hunting trips. This is also regarded by the police as a dangerous practice.

Woman Is Held
For Murder Trial

Mrs. Madsen Is Returned
to Air Base Hospital
for Treatment

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 24 (AP)—Weeping and trembling, Mrs. Yvonne Madsen, 22, was held for trial today on a charge of killing her U. S. Air Force husband, Lt. Andrew E. Madsen of Oakland, Calif.

A woman neighbor testified at an arraignment hearing that the beautiful brunette mother of two had admitted the shooting after a midnight party. Mrs. Marie A. Hinman said Mrs. Madsen ran to her home early Thursday and cried: "I shot him! I shot him! I shot him!"

Mrs. Hinman also quoted Mrs. Madsen as saying she had loaded the death weapon, a 45-calibre service pistol, herself.

Mrs. Madsen told her she was angry because somebody had insulted her at a party and "Andy" laughed. Mrs. Hinman said.

The witness testified that she was awakened about 3 a. m. last Thursday by the doorbell. She looked out the window and saw Mrs. Madsen crying and hysterical.

Mrs. Madsen who is from Brooklyn, was taken to a hospital for treatment for shock immediately after the shooting. Her husband, a 32-year-old World War II veteran, was slain in the Madsen home near the Rhine-Main air base when he returned from a gay party. Mrs. Madsen had left

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Dulles to Visit
City Tonight; Is
To Hold Reception

Senator to Be Accompanied
by Judge Bromley;
Will Be Guests
at Dinner

Senator John Foster Dulles, Republican senatorial nominee, will be accompanied to Kingston this evening by Judge Bromley of the Court of Appeals, Judge Bromley, a member of the Court of Appeals by temporary appointment of Governor Dewey, is the Republican candidate for the Court of Appeals, the highest court of the State of New York.

At 6:45 o'clock Senator Dulles and Judge Bromley will be guests at a dinner in the Governor Clinton Hotel tendered by State Senator Arthur H. Wicks to the Ulster County Republican committeemen and to committeemen from Greene county.

Following the dinner and at 8 o'clock there will be a public reception for all citizens of the city and county when they will be given an opportunity to meet Senator Dulles and Judge Bromley. This reception will be held in the Crystal room of the hotel.

At 9 o'clock Senator Dulles is scheduled to address the people at the reception and also the general public, his talk being broadcast over station WKNY.

Senator Dulles will come to Kingston after attending United Nations Day ceremonies early this afternoon in New York city. This Kingston appearance will mark the opening of his sixth up-state speaking tour. Tuesday he will return to New York city for a tea at 4:30 p. m. at the Hotel Astor given in his honor by the Wives, Mothers and Daughters for Dulles.

Tuesday evening he will speak at the New York Herald Tribune Forum in the Waldorf-Astoria and at the National Republican Club and then leave for Elmira. During the next three days he has scheduled twelve speeches in up-state communities, ending with a rally in Syracuse Friday night.

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Attlee Cuts
Anglo Cash
700 Million

Slashes Hit Health,
Education, Building,
Administration and
Public Relations

Outline Is Given

House of Commons Is
Told Price of Foods
Will Rise

London, Oct. 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee slashed dollar spending and defense costs and cut down on free medical services today to ease Britain's economic crisis.

The Prime Minister laid before the House of Commons a program which will mean that some food costs for hungry, rationed Britons will rise.

Attlee told the House of Commons the estimated cuts would save £280,000,000 (\$784,000,000) in Britain's 1949-1950 budget. The budget totals £3,300,000,000. The British pound now is worth \$2.80. It was valued from \$4.03 on September 18.

Attlee said \$30,000,000 of the savings will be used for foreign expenses of this nation, which holds a key position in the world's Atlantic pact defense plans.

The leader of the labor government announced he had slashed a fee on the bold and expensive public health service instituted by his party in July, 1948. From now on, patients must pay a shilling (14 cents) for prescriptions. Hitherto prescriptions have been free.

Britons now pay a small weekly social security tax, of which eightpence (about 10 cents) goes to the medical service. Other tax payers for the remainder of the program.

The Prime Minister also lopped millions from government administration expenses and capital expenditures for new buildings, hospitals, schools and public works.

This economy program is the government's first announcement of policy since it devalued the pound. The House of Commons will debate the program Wednesday and Thursday.

"To counter the risk of inflation, we must reduce expenditure and increase production," Attlee told the House as crowds in the galleries hushed on his words. Long lines of people who couldn't get in were waiting outside for the word of Britain's next step in her battle against financial crisis. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, heard the address.

Attlee said Britain's purchases of goods from dollar areas could be limited to \$1,200,000,000 a year. He said the new limited figure would come into operation at once and should cut Britain's dollar imports to \$600,000,000 in the first half of 1950.

Britain spent about \$1,600,000,000 on imports last year, and \$220,000,000 in the first half of this year. On July 14, Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, announced a temporary 25 per cent cut would be made in imports. Attlee made the cut permanent until the end of the government's fiscal year next March 31.

Attlee said devaluation had opened greater opportunities to get dollars through exports. "There are already signs of an increased demand," he said.

"Expert salesmanship will be needed and we must be able to give early delivery, the opportunity must be seized. The measure, many of them distasteful, which we are taking, is necessary and consequential of the decision to devalue."

"They do not affect the main structure of the welfare state. They are, rather, a retardation of progress in certain directions."

Capital expenditures, a reduction of about £140,000,000 (\$392,000,000). This covers such programs as school construction, hospital

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President Asks All
Nations to Outlaw
Use of Atom BombVoluntary Peace in Coal, Steel
Strikes Unlikely; Idle IncreaseBence Appointed
Superintendent of
Armory, Grounds

Highly Efficient Work
Brings Promotion
of Armorer, Who
Praises Guard



MATTHEW F. BENCE

Matthew F. Bence, 63, whose association with the National Guard runs back to 1906, has been promoted from armorer to superintendent of the New York State Armory and grounds on Manor avenue.

Announcement of his advancement came from Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer of the First Battalion, 15th Field Artillery, whose headquarters are at the armory here.

It was Col. Harkin's recommendation to the adjutant general of the National Guard that motivated the promotion for Bence because "his work has been highly efficient."

In his letter of recommendation, Col. Harkin wrote: "The annual armory inspection on reports have rated the building maintenance 'Superior.' He added, 'This has been due to the armorer's constant supervision and energetic manner in which he has faithfully discharged his duties and carried out orders.'"

"He has an outstanding fine reputation in the community and in consideration of his long and faithful service, particularly his whole adult life, to the State of New York, and the New York National Guard, I feel that he is entitled to and has earned the right to be promoted to superintendent."

Opportunities Are Great

Bence, who has seen thousands of men join the Guard and of the present organization. "In all my years of association with the National Guard, I've never seen such great opportunities for young men to get military training."

The 15th field artillery has the latest and best of equipment, and, Col. Harkin is thoroughly familiar with its use. He was an instructor at Fort Sill, the nation's major artillery school, during World War 2.

Commenting on the officers' candidate school, the first ever offered in the National Guard, Superintendent Bence said, "It is a marvelous opportunity for young men to advance themselves under the able direction of the instructor, Col. John J. MacFarland, U. S. Army, chief artillery instructor for the 27th Division."

The schools are conducted in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Presidential Aide Says He Knows of No Future
Moves by White House, but Administration
Has Hopes; Ching Continues His Talks

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—The outlook for any voluntary settlements in the big coal and steel strikes continued exceedingly dark today.

A steadily increasing toll from the walkouts on the nation's economy made White House intervention seem more and more probable. There still was no word, however, that President Truman had made up his mind to act.

Charles C. Ross, the president's press secretary, said today he knew of no impending moves by the White House in either the coal or steel strikes.

He added that he had no information to justify week-end published reports of early White House action. Ross talked to reporters at Union Station before the President left for New York to speak at the laying of the cornerstone for the new United Nations building.

Officials closely watching the situation said administration policy for the moment is one of hope—hope that as the twin strikes become more acute, the pressure of public opinion and coal and steel customers may cause one side or the other to make a peace bid.

For a time yesterday, it appeared that White House hopes for early settlement were strong. A friend of the President quoted Mr. Truman as predicting an end to both strikes within ten days—later said he had meant to get across that this was his own prediction instead of the President's.

The speaker was Arthur C. Clendenen Smith, Jr., president of the District of Columbia Democratic Club, who was a White House visitor Friday. Smith spoke at a Sunday breakfast meeting of the club.

Reporters understood Smith to have quoted the President as having told him: "We are right at the verge of two most prosperous years. I think both of these strikes will be settled within ten days if not before and we are going to have prosperous times."

Later, Smith said: "It was my own prediction, I think I was misunderstood, if I wasn't, I made a mistake."

Hope for some sort of a break in the deadlock seemed to be the basis on which Cyrus S. Ching, top government salary dispute mediator, was continuing in his secret talks with U. S. Steel Corp. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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RedRefusal
Highlighted
By Address

Truman Speaks at Rites
for U.N. Secretariat in
New York; Birthday
of Founding

Says U. S. Ready

This Country Will Do
Full Share, He Says,
Toward Peace

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Truman challenged all nations today to agree on a workable way to outlaw the atomic bomb, as the alternative to man's destruction.

Speaking against the background of Russia's refusal to come into an agreement that the United States and other powers have endorsed, Mr. Truman said:

"To assure that atomic energy will be devoted to man's welfare and not to his destruction is a continuing challenge to all nations and all peoples."

It was his first foreign policy declaration since his September 23 announcement. "We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the U. S. S. R.," the President declared.

"Every since the first atomic weapon was developed, a major objective of United States policy has been a system of international control of atomic energy that would assure effective prohibition of atomic weapons, and at the same time would promote the peaceful use of atomic energy by all nations."

Mr. Truman spoke at the laying of the cornerstone of the Secretariat building of permanent United Nations headquarters on U. N.'s fourth anniversary.

The United States has offered to surrender its bomb under the Russian-supposed, but General Assembly-approved "Baruch Plan" providing rigid U. N. inspections and controls to assure against illegal bomb building.

The President did not mention Russia by name, but indirectly challenged the Soviet government to offer a "better and more effective plan."

Says U. S. Is Ready

He said the United States is now "and will remain, ready to do its full share to meet the atomic weapons threat to peace."

In another obvious dig at the Soviet orbit Mr. Truman also sharply criticized disregard of human rights which he said were "indispensable to political, economic and social progress."

He said U. N. members know that "disregard of human rights is the beginning of tyranny, and, too often, the beginning of war."

He spoke just two days after the general assembly voted agreement with western charges that Russian satellites, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary are suppressing human rights and freedoms.

The questions first were raised at the trials of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest and other religious leaders in Hungary.

"Respect for human rights, promotion of economic development, and a system for control of weapons are requisites to the kind of world we seek," Mr. Truman said. "We can not solve these problems overnight, but we must keep persistently working at them in order to reach our goal."

"No single nation can always have its own way, for these are human problems, and the solution of human problems is to be found in negotiation and mutual adjustment."

The general assembly approved, 40 to 6, November 4, 1948, the United States-endorsed plan drafted by Bernard M. Baruch and others of the U. N. Atomic Energy Committee.

"This is a good plan," the President declared. "It is a plan that can be effective in accomplishing its purpose. It is the only plan so far developed that would meet the technical requirements of control, that would make prohibition of atomic weapons effective, and at the

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Schwalbach Pleads Not Guilty to Drunken Driving

William J. Schwalbach, 53, of 150 Prospect street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated when he appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino this morning, and hearing was adjourned until Oct. 29.

Schwalbach was arrested following a report at 5:30 p. m. Sunday by Theodore Giallo, 5 East Strand, that his station wagon was struck by another car as it was parked in front of 83 Broadway.

The report said Giallo, who had been sitting in the station wagon when it was struck, chased the car over Union street and caught up with it on Ann street.

Officers Thomas McGraw and Louis Supp, Jr., were dispatched to investigate and Schwalbach was arrested. He was released on \$200 bail after appearance in court today.

Michael Cusky, 61, of Bloomington, who was arrested on a warrant Saturday by Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum on a second degree forgery charge, waived examination and was held for the grand jury. Detective Brophy said the alleged forgery involved a check for \$42.50.

Three Hurt in Gun Blast

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—An off-duty policeman and two other men were wounded early today in a burst of gunfire outside a bar and grill in Hamilton Beach, Queens. Henry W. Cosarski, 37, of 115-15 Sage street, Hamilton Beach, was charged with felonious assault and possession of a dangerous weapon. He was in Rockaway Beach Hospital with face and body wounds. Patrolman Joseph Doyle, 33, of 52 104th street, Hamilton Beach, was in the same hospital with back wounds. Alfred Kauffman, 33, of 66 East Ocean Avenue, Hamilton Beach, who got a shotgun pellet under the right eye, did not require hospitalization.

Has More Copies

City Clerk Bernhard S. Kramer announced today that another shipment of copies of the fish and game syllabus has arrived at his office in the city hall and the copies are available for distribution. Anyone wishing a copy may call at the city clerk's office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DIED

ALLOTT—Francis (Frank), Sunday, October 23, 1949, husband of Margaret Allott (nee Mulqueen), brother of Salvatore, James, Alfred, Peter, William Allott, Mrs. Rose Castellano, Mrs. Mary Strazuzzi and Mrs. Cecilia Poncier. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 2601 1st street, Rosendale, New York, Wednesday morning, October 26, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

HASBROUCK—In this city, October 24, 1949, Sarah W. Hasbrouck of 735 Broadway.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

ATTENTION FOURTH DEGREE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
All Sir Knights are requested to appear with outside badge and sword at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, October 25 to attend the requiem Mass for our deceased member Thomas J. O'Hara.

Signed,
JOSEPH McTAGUE,
Faithful Navigator,
Memorian

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Florence L. Hartman, who passed away one year ago, October 23, 1948. Gone but not forgotten.

Signed,
MRS. THOS. J. WOLF, SR.,
Daughter.

Henry J. Bruch

FUNERAL HOME

27 Smith Ave., Rosendale, N. Y.
Kingston 370 Rosendale 2441

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.

FUNERAL SERVICE

(Formerly Kulick Funeral Home)

E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser

Licensed Managers

167 Tremper Ave., Phone 1473

Floor Timbers Damaged In Early Morning Fire

Floor timbers in a house owned by Harry Hornbeck, Jr., 9 Walnut street, were damaged in a fire which began in the furnace room of the house this morning.

An alarm was sounded at 7:31 a. m. from Union and Syramore streets by James Forie, 12, of Gill street, who discovered the blaze.

Hornbeck lives on the first floor of the house and the second is occupied by Carmen Spadofora. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said the fire started in some papers and kindling wood piled near a coal bin and was confined to the immediate area. Equipment responded from Union, Cordis and central station which sent an engine and a truck.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs.) Spring patents 6.05-25; eastern soft winter straights 4.75-5.75; hard winter straights 5.70-5.85.

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.75-50.

Conmeal irregular: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.25-40N, yellow 4.25.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.25N.

Feed steady: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 45.50A.

Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on spot market—100 lbs.) pea 6.65-75; red kidney 9.85-100.

N—Nominal; A—Asked.

Eggs (12 days receipts) 27.06N, week.

Nearby: Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the fresh marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 60-82; fancy heavyweights 58-59 others large 56-57; mediums 43-44.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 56-57; fancy heavyweights 54-55 others large 52-53; mediums 41-42.

Literacy Tests Scheduled For Three Area Districts

Literacy tests for new voters of the fourth supervisory district of Ulster county have been scheduled for that area by the New York State Regents, Reginald R. Bennett, district superintendent of schools, has announced.

In addition to the following days and dates, the examination may be taken on Election Day between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. The tests also may be taken at the superintendent's office in Chichester all day Election Day.

The tests may be taken at any of the places on Tuesday, November 1, and Thursday, November 3, between 2 and 4 p. m.

Town of Olive—Shokan school, West Shokan school, Samsonville school.

Town of Shandaken—Shandaken school, Phenicia school, Pine Hill school.

Town of Woodstock—Bearsville school, Woodstock school.

Trains Will Resume

St. Louis, Oct. 24 (AP)—Missouri Pacific trains, stalled for 48 days by a strike of operating employees, were scheduled to start rolling again today. The strike was settled at a meeting of company and union officials yesterday, ending the longest work stoppage on any major railroad in the nation's history. It cost the railroad, workers and businesses in 10 states many millions of dollars.

The strike ended following submission of a union proposal for settlement of 88 grievances by arbitration under the Railway Labor Act and by the Railroad Adjustment Board.

Tax Boosts Quail Welfare

Sacramento, (AP)—The California quail, after a century of being hunted by pelicans and having his cover, food supply and watering places taken by same, is about to enter the welfare state. The California quail, like a bet on horses, and his state levies a tax thereon which is applied to game conservation. Some \$375,000 of this is to be used during the next three years to build watering devices, feeding grounds, and brush shelters for California quail.

The federal government, under the Pittman-Robertson act, will almost double the ante with another \$640,000. California has been working on this for some time, and already has 500 automatic "quail quaffettorias" working. They are concrete cisterns that catch rain during the wet season and dole it out through the dry months when millions of baby quail would otherwise die of thirst.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Terry Van Steenberg, widow of William H. Van Steenberg, who died in Stone Ridge on October 18, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in North Marblington Cemetery. Bearers were Raymond Parker, Joseph Osterhout, Tracy Earley, John Frindie, Simon Frindie and Kenneth Oakley.

Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, of 735 Broadway, who has been prominently identified with D.A.R. activities in Kingston for many years, died today at her home. A brother, Joseph, Hasbrouck of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was also identified with Clinton Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the 20th Century Club and the Women's Guild of the Dutch Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday between 7 and 9 p. m.

Thomas J. O'Hara, a former resident of Kingston, died in Poughkeepsie on Sunday. He was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday. During his many years of residence in Kingston was prominent in business, banking and fraternal circles. He conducted a coal business on Foxhall avenue and was a director in the National Ulster County Bank. He was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus and took a retirement leave from the city and erection of the K. of C. Home on Broadway, serving as a member of the building committee. For years he resided on Cedar street, leaving Kingston due to failing health, to live with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Katherine Coyle Dempsey, widow of Thomas Dempsey, Sr., formerly of Kingston, died on Sunday at her home in Brooklyn after a long illness. Her son, John, Dempsey of Kingston, died in Brooklyn on October 2. She leaves two daughters, Miss Katherine Dempsey and Mrs. Edward Fallon of Brooklyn; four sons, Thomas J. of East Kingston; James, William and Edward of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Emil Benesch of Glen Head, L. I.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the late residence, 439 80th street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, October 26, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Anslem's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, with automobile cortege arriving here about 1:45 p. m.

Francis (Frank) Allott of South street, Rosendale, died suddenly at his home. He was born in Brooklyn and resided in Rosendale about 20 years ago. He was a building and trucking contractor by trade. Mr. Allott was a member of the Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1215, American Legion and was one of the organizers of the regular Veterans Association of Rosendale. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Mulqueen Allott; five brothers, Salvatore, James, Alfred, Peter and William Allott; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Castellano, Mrs. Mary Strazuzzi and Mrs. Cecilia Poncier. The funeral will be held from the late residence Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

The funeral of John F. Johnson was held from his late residence, 65 Hurley avenue, Saturday morning, October 22, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James V. Keating. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. While he lived in the home he had many friends and relatives called to offer their sympathy. The room was filled with flowers and many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Friday evening the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connolly and the Rev. James V. Keating called to the Mass assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Keating gave the final blessing. The bearers were Dennis Carroll, Willet Titus, Gordon Garbarino, John, Charles Mills and William Douglas.

The funeral of Mrs. William F. Rafferty was held from the late residence, 262 Broadway, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church, 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered by the Right Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.M., the Rev. John A. Flaherty as deacon and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, as sub-deacon, with the Rev. Austin V. Carey in the sanctuary. The responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobene, organist. The soloists, Winifred K. Entrott, sang at the offertory Pie Jesu, and following the blessing, in Paradisum. The church was filled with friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at the requiem. St. Mary's Rosary Society and the Sisters from the Sacred Heart Orphanage, when the children attended the Mass in body. During the time the body reposed in the residence, scores of friends called to pay their respects. The clergy censing and offering prayers for the dead were Monsignor Drury, Fathers Carey and Farrelly, the Rev. Edwin T. Hartly and the Rev. Raymond Elyard of Saugerties. Friday evening St. Mary's Rosary Society assembled at the home and assisted Father Flaherty in the recitation of the Rosary. There was a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets.

State Jewelers Continue Plans for Meeting Here

Plans for holding the 1950 convention of the New York State Retail Jewelers Association in Kingston are now under way. Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., vice-president of the association, representing the Hudson Valley Region, recently attended a directors meeting at Ulster at which time an invitation was extended to the association to hold its 1950 convention in Kingston next May.

At the Ulster meeting, the city of Elmira competed with Kingston for the convention but the directors selected Kingston as their next meeting place. The last annual convention was held at Buffalo.

Council Committee Will Hold Hearing

The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council will hold a public hearing tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber, city hall, on the planning commission proposal which was introduced at a recent session of the aldermen.

Aldermen James E. Martin, chairman of the committee, will conduct the hearing.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, in a letter to the councilmen, urged establishment of the commission, which is also advocated by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

The mayor's letter was referred to the council committee.

Others on the committee are Alderman-at-large Charles J. Turk, and Aldermen Edwin Sammons, James J. Carroll and Charles Cole.

Col. Wilgus Dies

Claremont, N. H., Oct. 24 (AP)—Col. William J. Wilgus who fathered the transportation service of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I, died today. He was 83. An internationally known civil engineer, Col. Wilgus created the present New York Port Authority and conceived Grand Central Terminal in New York. He had been ill several months. During 48 years in public life, Wilgus served as chairman of the board of consulting engineers for the Holland Tunnel, as a director of the New York Works Division and as a consultant to the War Department.

Urges Larger Schools

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—The State Education Department urges communities to enlarge their schools to assure adequate educational facilities for the children of World War II veterans. In a pamphlet entitled "Education for Veterans' Children," the department noted that during 1940-48 more children were born in the state than in any comparable period. Chancellor William J. Wallin of the State Board of Regents said that "the coming school building in the state will feel the pressure of the coming flood of children."

Will Return to Work

Honolulu, Oct. 24 (AP)—Hawaii's striking C.I.O. stevedores will go back to work tomorrow and Wednesday in five of the islands' six ports. They started the territory's longest strike last May 1. An agreement covering all ports except tiny Mahukona was signed yesterday afternoon—176th day of the strike whose known losses start at \$100,000,000. A memorandum was signed by officials of all but one of Hawaii's seven stevedoring firms and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Cop Decisions Elephant

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 24 (AP)—A hefty cop and a circus elephant had a tug-of-war yesterday. The cop won. A housewife called the police station and reported: "There's an elephant in our block. Could you do something?" Desk Sgt. J. Adams called in Baton Rouge's biggest animal, 22-year-old H. E. Lambert. Lambert took off on his big game hunt in a squad car. He found his quarry ambling down the middle of a residential street. The cop latched onto a dangling neck chain, threw his 255 pounds into reverse and halted the plodding pachyderm.

Blamer Weather

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., said today unfavorable weather forced a light private plane in which he was flying to Syracuse Saturday to turn back and land on Long Island. The Democrat-Liberal congressman from New York made light of the experience and said the aircraft was mismanaged. "It was not a forced landing," he insisted. "We ran into a cold front before reaching Syracuse so we just turned around and came back."

Woman Is Burned

Mrs. Philamena Durling, 22, of Port Ewen suffered first and second degree burns of the lower back and left hand when her clothing caught fire while she was near a gas stove in her home, according to information obtained from her doctor. She was admitted to Kingston Hospital early this morning and was reported in fair condition.

Dinner Date Changed

The roast beef dinner to be served at the Mt. Tremper church will be held on Tuesday evening, October 25, instead of Monday evening as previously announced. Serving will be from 6 o'clock on.

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called at 1:03 p. m. today to check "an odor of smoke" in the building housing Colonial Carpet, 134 North Front street.

Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the final blessing was given by Monsignor Drury, Fathers Flaherty and Farrelly assisting.

Dulles Suggests Officials Work on Coal, Steel Strikes

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Sen. John Foster Dulles suggested today that U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin ought to try to end the coal and steel strikes instead of going campaigning for the Democratic party in New York state.

McGrath and Tobin have been announced as campaign speakers for Herbert Lehman, Democratic and Liberal party candidate who is running for the U. S. Senate against Dulles, Republican nominee.

Dulles disclosed he had sent this telegram to Lehman yesterday:

"The country faces a national emergency because of coal and steel strikes. Unemployment and stagnation threaten throughout the whole nation and may imperil even national security."

"The attorney general and the secretary of labor are the two cabinet officers who have heavy responsibilities in regard to this situation. I hope that you or they will explain publicly why they should now devote their energies to campaigning here for you instead of doing their duty to try and save the nation from economic paralysis."

"Is your situation really that desperate, and is your election really that important?"

Dulles also asked why Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan and Federal Security Administrator Louis E. Howes had not been picked to campaign for Lehman. Brannan is sponsor of a farm price program and Howes is backing President Truman's national health insurance program.

Dulles noted that these two men have no direct responsibilities in the strike situation, and "I am being called a 'reactionary' because I am fighting the Brannan plan and socialized medicine. Why, under these circumstances, are Secretary Brannan and Administrator Oscar Ewing being kept in the background?"

Lehman has declared against the Brannan farm price program, and has said he does not want "socialized medicine." He declares he wants adequate farm price supports and an expanded federal health program.

Dulles also charged that President Truman and his administration have played politics with labor and social security legislation for the purpose of keeping them as issues in the 1950 congressional election.

Dulles, after attending United Nations Day ceremonies here today, will start on his sixth upstate speaking tour. He is scheduled to address a rally in Kingston tonight.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., in the Temple tonight at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Refreshments and a social hour will follow. Each officer is requested to bring a small gift.

A bus will leave Aretus Lodge rooms at 5:45 p. m. and 14 Henry street, at 6 o'clock Wednesday for Saugerties to take all Rebekahs planning to attend the Past Noble Grands' Association.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in its lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Orders for the ring and pin will be taken at this meeting.

The regular meeting of Kingston Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall.

Private Papers Delivered
Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—More than two truckloads of the public and private papers of former Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York were formally presented to Georgetown University yesterday.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and others paid tribute to Wagner, who resigned from the Senate last July after a long period of ill health. The formal presentation was made by Robert F. Wagner, Jr., son of the former Democratic senator. They were accepted by the Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, Georgetown president.

Baruch Is Married
Wyandanch, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Dr. Herman Baruch, ambassador to the Netherlands, and Anne Maria, Baroness Mackay, of The Hague, were married Saturday at Bagatelle, his country home near here. About 100 persons attended the wedding, including his brothers, financier Bernard Baruch and Sailing W. Baruch. The Rev. Oscar Daley of the Presbyterian Church of Jolip, N. Y., performed the ceremony.

About the Folks
Alex Cherchion has been removed from the Kingston Hospital to the Van Horn Home in Saugerties.

The Rev. Herbert Killander, retired pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, this city, suffered a broken left wrist Saturday at his home on the River road, Ulster Park.

Mediators Strive

made suggestions to both sides in the contract dispute.

Then, he said, employer and union representatives went into separate huddles to consider the proposals. The nature of the proposals was not made public.

Delegates to the 11,000 consumers are at stake in New York city, Long Island, Westchester county, northern New Jersey, part of Putnam county, N. Y., and New Jersey Milk Dealers Labor Committee, representing most of the 140 companies involved.

The 4 p. m. strike deadline is the time a contract covering the workers expires.

The walkout would affect wholesale and retail outlets, and deliveries to homes, stores and restaurants, the union says.

Industry representatives were reported to have withdrawn yesterday their demand for elimination of Sunday deliveries, a move which the union contended would make 2,000 employees idle.

The union seeks a \$10-a-week increase and company-financed pension and welfare plans. The employers earlier had asked elimination of a 44 to 85 pay increase given the union last year in arbitration proceedings. The average driver's basic weekly wage now is \$77.

A management spokesman said shortly after last midnight that there was "an outside chance" of averting a strike. A new offer was made by management, but its terms were not disclosed.

Representatives of 47 independent milk dealers in New York city and Long Island have been invited to a contract mediation session at 10 a. m. today. These firms have about 300 employees and supply about five per cent of the milk consumed in the Metropolitan area.

Bence Appointed
three other communities besides Kingston—Buffalo, Albany and Syracuse.

Bence emphasized that in event of war, well-trained National Guardsmen have advantages over enlistees and draftees entering service for the first time.

Superintendent Bence enlisted in Company M, 10th Infantry, New York National Guard, on August 10, 1906, and served continuously up to date of discharge from World War I, including Mexican Border Service 1916 and Anqueduct Service in 1917. During World War I he was commissioned second lieutenant. He also served as first sergeant of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery Regiment, from March 1924 to March 1928.

He has been an armory employee continuously from 1919 to 1949, a period of over 33 years. He also was employed as an armory employee on part time from 1906 to date of permanent employment May 1916. At the present the following units are stationed at the local armory.

Headquarters, 156th Field Artillery; Headquarters Battery, Battery A, Service Batteries, Medical Detachment and Headquarters, 27th Division Artillery Instructor and Staff.

Gov. said she would be returned to the Wiesbaden Air Base Hospital and that it would be some time before the trial was held. The defense attorney added: "She is in no condition to be tried. You saw her today. That was no act."

Robert Bushnell Dies
New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Robert T. Bushnell, 54, New York city lawyer and attorney general of Massachusetts from 1940 through 1945, died Saturday. Death was due to coronary thrombosis. Bushnell directed the investigation of the Boston Coconut Grove night club fire in 1942 in which 490 lives were lost.

Voluntary Peace
negotiations in New York. Chung also was in touch with officials of the striking C.I.O. Steelworkers' Union by telephone.

Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O. and the Steelworkers Union, had an opportunity to review the whole situation with other C.I.O. leaders at Cleveland. A series of meetings of the C.I.O.'s high command began there today. They are preliminaries to the annual C.I.O. convention next week.

Chung was due to meet again with U. S. Steel this afternoon (2:30 p. m.). It was reported that he had so far failed to shake either the industry or the union on their attitudes over the method of paying worker pensions.

As coal-burning railroads started to curtail services due to growing fuel shortages, prospects of any settlement of the 36-day coal strike were as remote as in steel. Northern and western coal operators have even abandoned meeting with John L. Lewis' miners union, saying their talks were getting nowhere.

Weidemann Is
before noon Sunday by Dr. George Elntz, who notified police. Patrolmen Charles Hoehling and Francis Fagan questioned the boy and learned that the accident happened in the vicinity of Eagle's Nest on the Hurley Mountain.

Weidemann told authorities he was hunting with Kenneth Blanchard, 38, Washington avenue, Blanchard's son, John S. Blanchard, 15, and another 15-year-old boy.

About 11 a. m. Weidemann was hunting in the bushes when he was shot, he said. He told police he saw a hunter from another party turn and run away just after the shot. The other person was too far away to be identified, he said.

Blanchard then hurried to the wounded boy to Kingston for treatment. Information obtained by police was relayed to the Ulster County's sheriff's office for investigation.

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Firemen Are Called
Firemen were called at 1:03 p. m. today to check "an odor of smoke" in the building housing Colonial Carpet, 134 North Front street.

Insides Are Gone

Inglewood, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—Police Capt. Robert Collins returned home from work, tried to look on his television set but it didn't work. The insides of the set were missing. He called police headquarters and immediately plain cops began an all-night city-wide search for a TV burglar. Not a clue was found. The captain himself called off the search yesterday. Embarrassed, he told fellow officers that he had sent the set's chassis out to the repair shop. And then forgot about it.

Five Men Killed

Midland, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP)—Five men were killed yesterday when an air force bomber smashed into brushy ranch country and exploded. The two-engine plane—a B-26—was demolished and small bits of wreckage and bodies scattered over a mile square area.

Lazy Susan Is a Whiz at Desserts

Susan's not really lazy—just smart. She's discovered the coast-to-coast sensation—Reddi-wip. Made with pure, fresh cream, it transforms simple desserts into exciting treats—instantly. "Whip it" at the touch of a finger. Economical. Keep Reddi-wip in your refrigerator—use it daily.

Reddi-wip Means

Dessert Perfection—Instantly

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From Your Midman or Grocer - "H Whips It!"

Jewish Agency Has Social School In Versailles City

The Joint Distribution Committee, major American agency aiding distressed Jews overseas, opened the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work in Versailles, France, on October 11. It was announced at J.D.C. headquarters, 270 Madison avenue.

The school, first of its kind to be established on the continent, will train welfare workers from European, North African and Middle East lands in modern American social work techniques. The first class of 32 students—all on full scholarships including tuition, maintenance, materials and books—has been drawn from 12 countries. On completion of a one year course, the students will return to their native communities, introducing their newly-acquired knowledge into local agencies and passing on their training to their fellow workers.

The school, named for Paul Baerwald, 78-year-old retired banker, now honorary chairman of the J.D.C., is located in a remodeled chateau. Funds for the school, an estimated total of some \$250,000 for a three year period, will be met out of special bequests and legacy funds. No contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, through which J.D.C. receives funds for its world-wide relief, rehabilitation and resettlement programs, will be used for the Paul Baerwald School.

Participating in the dedication services last week were U.S. Ambassador David K. Bruce; Baron Guy de Rothschild, president of the French Consistoire; Chief Rabbi Isaac Schwartz of France; Emil Najah, counselor to the Israeli delegation; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Chairman of J.D.C. European Executive Council and

Moses A. Leavitt, J.D.C. Executive Vice-Chairman.

N. B. Gross, chairman of the local United Jewish Appeal committee, in commenting upon the opening of the school called attention to the urgency of the situation in Israel and the need for funds to carry on the relief work, rehabilitation and resettlement program. The drive for funds is being continued here and Mr. Gross said that anyone who has not been reached and desires to make a contribution to the United Jewish Appeal fund may do so by contacting Ben Silverman, treasurer of the local committee, at 285 Wall street; Richard Kalish, works chairman, or N. B. Gross, local chairman of the drive.

Mr. Gross pointed out that on V-E Day the conditions of Europe's Jews was so desperate that J.D.C.'s welfare programs were, of necessity, concentrated upon pouring in relief supplies, establishing hospitals, children's homes and other vitally needed institutions, and the overwhelming needs of the 1,400,000 Jews who survived Nazi terror made it necessary to concentrate on saving lives. Today, with the lessening of these pressures, J.D.C. is faced with the necessity of training qualified local personnel to carry forward the social service assistance to distressed Jews in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. The goal of the Paul Baerwald School is to develop a group of social workers able to carry on the task of helping their fellow Jews to a better life.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Visit Riviera
Two Kingston men, Thomas E. Welch, seaman, U.S.N., of 13 Pine street, and Ronald G. Hamilton, thorman apprentice, U.S.N., of Route 1, recently visited the French Riviera on a 10-day leave when the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Leyte, of which they are crew members, put in to Golfe Juan, France. Leave parties to Paris and other points of interest in France have been arranged for the crew.

Aboard Destroyer
John C. Sulkey, seaman apprentice, U.S.N., of 45 South Partition street, Saugerties, recently visited Bristol, England, as a crew member aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Waldron. The Waldron is attached to the Northern European Task Force of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander-in-chief of naval forces, eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Aboard Cruiser
Daniel C. Strohbe, chief boat-swain's mate, U.S. Navy, of Bloomington, reported for duty this week aboard the U.S.S. Albany. Since June of 1947 Chief Strohbe has been on recruiting duty at the U.S. Naval Substation at Poughkeepsie.

Steel sheet for auto bodies and cans sometimes rolls out of the mills in strips traveling 70 miles an hour.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—American bankers and industrialists assume that India's Prime Minister Nehru didn't come to New York just to see the tall buildings. Several have talked to him about his needs. 1. Food for his famine-plagued people, and 2. Capital and technicians to develop Indian irrigation projects and hydro-electric power.

The money must come in large part from private investors, Nehru tells them, and he knows where he must go for that—in his words: "It is essential in the long run for the United States to furnish these industrial bases for power, machinery and other things needed to produce heavy industry in India."

Today American would-be investors in India know, in general terms, what they may expect in return, if they risk their money. Nehru outlined this fairly frankly last night to top-flight bankers, industrialists and exporters—members of the National Foreign Trade Council and the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry.

India's attitude toward foreign investors will not follow rigid, unchanging rules, but Nehru pledges to bargain with Americans individually and he promises profitable concessions, no discrimination against foreign investors, and "reasonable assurances of safety." But he says that his government must keep control over exchange and over trade.

And he warns any industrialist lured by the chance of cheap labor in India, that labor there has been patient and long-suffering, and that his government's duty is to see that it not further exploited.

Nehru is talking to American businessmen at a particularly embarrassing time for India.

1. A trade war has just broken out between India and Pakistan. Business between the nations, mutually dependent economically, has all but stopped, because Pakistan refuses to devalue its money as India just did. With prices thrown out of kilter, traders can't operate. Calcutta burlap mills are said to be cutting back 50 per cent, and New York traders fear a shortage of burlap here by the first of the year.

Highland, Oct. 22—Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker, Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Mrs. Martin Upright, Mrs. John Graham have returned from a motor trip when they stopped at the Whittier Hotel, Hampton, N. H.

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, director of worship for the Evening Study Club led the devotions at the meeting Monday evening with Mrs. Andrew W. Lent and Miss Emily Lent. Plans for the year's study include the senior book of the New Curriculum which is now used in the Sunday schools. The members made a contribution to the Halloween party for the youth of the village. Mrs. Oscar Jelsma used the sixth chapter of the study book, "China, Twilight or Dawn?" and will conclude this at the next meeting with Mrs. Harry Thompson on November 7. Refreshments were served.

The concluding dinner meeting for the Lions Club at Blossom Inn was held Monday evening with 23 members and one guest attending. The guest, Loren

Many American bankers, concerned by the British financial plight, have noted critically that nations in the sterling bloc, including India, have large sterling balances with Britain. These represent the as yet unpaid for services and goods furnished by India and others to England during the war. Americans have said that India should forgive some of these debts, just as the United States did in aiding Britain.

Nehru's answer seems firm. He cites India's sacrifices during the war. "These sterling balances represent goods we produced and sold for lower prices than the market price," he says. "Think of the price India paid in blood and suffering for the sterling balances." And he adds grimly, "We are getting them back in small driplets."

In his talks with American bankers, Nehru has examples of what other eastern lands are doing to get foreign private capital invested.

Iran has just concluded a seven-year \$650 million development program with 11 private American industrial and engineering firms, banded together as Overseas Consultants, Inc. The program, starting at once, covers all phases of industry, public health, education and agriculture. Iran is financing the deal—but Iran has oil.

And Iraq is reported bargaining to trade its oil for a similar deal to develop that country's agriculture and industry.

India probably offers American industry a much richer field for development. It doesn't have the oil that lures Americans to Iran and Iraq, but it is rich in natural resources perhaps the richest of the "underdeveloped areas."

But it has two great drawbacks, from the American investment point of view: Famine and overpopulation—the consuming market is too big ever to have much money to spend, on a per capita basis, except for food, economists fear.

Nehru admits he must have wheat first, and he wants it cheap enough to hold down the Indian cost of living. But he says with a glance over his shoulder at Communism, it is an American self-interest to help India now. "In the long run," he reminds the world's wealthiest country, "a backward land, if neglected, will pull down all the rest."

HIGHLAND NEWS

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Campbell, director of physical education at New Paltz State College spoke along the lines that he instructs. A basketball game between the local club and the Marlborough-Milton club for next month was discussed as was the annual dinner tendered by the Lions for the local basketball team of the high school at the close of their season. The blue team with Thomas Phillips captain had one more member present than the red team with Francis Rheal as captain. Peter Burdush was asked to contact local places in which to hold dinner meetings during the coming months. The work of making reservoir No. 5 a public recreation pool was discussed and other organizations were to be considered in doing this work.

Mrs. Nathan Deyo Williams was hostess for the opening meeting of the Music Study Club for its 40th season Tuesday. "My Favorite Musical Numbers" were contributed by Mrs. W. H. Maynard who gave as a piano solo, the opening theme of Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky, two vocal numbers, Mr. Laddie, William Thayer and My



DIGGING IN FOR THE WINTER

Colder weather swoops down more rapidly than you anticipate. Also, it takes longer to get a specific job done than you think.

So, if there is a roof to fix? Plumbing? Heating? Painting? Storm Windows? Anything you have to hire someone to do?

Form the habit of consulting our Want Ads to locate the best people in the business to help you dig in for the winter.

Masons, carpenters, plumbers, painters, electricians and mechanics of all kinds regularly offer their services in our Want Ads.

SPECIALISTS FOR HOUSE REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS ARE QUICKLY LOCATED IN THE WANT ADS OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

TELEPHONE 5000

Ain Folk, Lemon, Mrs. W. Irving Clarke, piano solos, Polonaise, Chopin, Mrs. Oliver Kent; vocal solo, October, Fox, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz. The business meeting, led by the president, Mrs. Maynard, was given over to plans for the year which include attending concerts in Poughkeepsie and New Paltz and attending grand opera in New York. Present were Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Kurtz, the Misses Rose Symes, Edna Curry and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erleisen and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Enn and daughter, and Kenneth and Jean Vanderlyn, visited the rodeo in New York Saturday.

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will be represented at the Past Noble Grand's Association meeting Wednesday night in Saugerties. This is preceded by a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Colant, T. Edw. DuBois spent Sunday at Cape Pond.

Miss Evelyn DeMars, New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bertram Cottine.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nelmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelmeier, Donald Nelmeier, Albany.

The pre-election turkey dinner by the Highland Grange and which is opened to the public was planned for early next month at the meeting of the Grange Tuesday night. The literary program had for its first number a poem read, Boosters Night Mrs. Michael Nardone; poem, How He Tried to Whip the Teacher, Miss Frances Valenti; poem, My Brother Will, Mrs. Philip Bravata; poem, Stay on the Farm, Mrs. Emma Toewilliger; paper, Election Day in the United States, Mrs. Florence Rank. Booster night and fair for November 20 was arranged for. A portion supper will be served at 6 o'clock with fair sales and games

of cards later. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nardone, Mrs. Gladys Means, Miss Rose Symes, John F. Wadlin. Darball was the entertainment.

YW's Final Report Meeting

The final report dinner meeting for the Y.W.C.A. financial campaign will be held at 6 o'clock tonight. With partial returns made Friday night, the total in the drive was \$3,171.65 toward the \$12,000 goal. All workers and chaplains are asked to have reports ready for the meeting tonight.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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TONITE 7:30

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H's "YES" to 4 out of 5 at Personal
Get these Personal PLUSSES. Privacy—consideration—you select monthly payment date and amount. Respect for your honesty. Phone, come in TODAY.

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THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES

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Phone: Kingston 5470 - George Carpenter, YLS MANAGER

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns - Personal Finance Company of New York

You need more than a 'saive' for
ACHING CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs and sore muscles. You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up head congestion. Buy Musterole.

PROVE TO YOURSELF
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than the brand you're now smoking!



1...light up a PHILIP MORRIS
THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2...light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE! Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

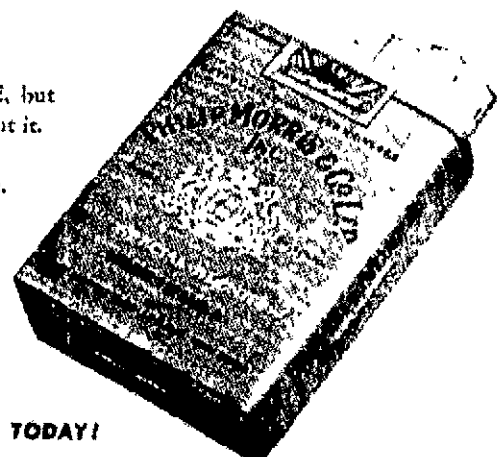
Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it. That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS! Remember: Less irritation means more pleasure. And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



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Every day more families
in New York State
buy Bond Bread
than any other bread.
It's Honestly Good!

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NEW WASHING MIRACLE

2 LARGE PACKAGES 49^C

STRICTLY FRESH... YOUNG TENDER

PORK LOINS

3 to 4 lb TENDER LOIN ENDS 49^C lb
3 to 4 lb LEAN RIB ENDS 43^C lb

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, President: Frederick Hoffman, Vice President: Harry D. Bois, Secretary and Treasurer: Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Newspaper Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Office
Main Office, Downtown 3000, Up-town Office 823.

National Representative
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office: 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office: 333 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlantic City Office: 1000 Boardwalk
Dallas Office: 307 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City: 558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 24, 1949

AMENDMENTS AND PROPOSITIONS

Analysis of the vote of previous state elections reveals a large proportion of the voters fail to express themselves on the amendments and propositions, which appear on the ballots.

Voters will have eight amendments and three propositions before them in the general election on November 8.

Appearing elsewhere in today's issue of The Freeman are abstracts of the proposed amendments and propositions and form of submission. Perusal of these proposals will help prepare voters to act intelligently.

The purpose and effect of proposed Amendment Number One is to provide that, in the event of the death of the governor-elect, the person elected lieutenant-governor at the same election shall assume the office and serve as governor for the next term.

Amendment Number Two if approved would authorize the payment of the war bonus to members of the armed forces from this state, whether they reside here at the time of making application for the bonus or not. It would include also the widows or other next of kin of New York veterans, who died after moving out of the state.

Amendment Number Three would make the Court of Claims a constitutional court and thereby deprive the Legislature of its present power to abolish that court at any time. It would freeze the Court of Claims into the state constitution.

Amendment Number 4 proposes to disqualify any public officer from holding any public employment or office, for a period of five years, if he refuses to answer any relevant question concerning his conduct in office when called before a grand jury inquiring into such matters.

Amendment Number Five would substitute a new point-credit system of preference for the benefit of veterans. Under the proposal disabled veterans would be given ten additional points and non-disabled veterans five additional points credit in civil service competitive examinations for original appointment and half that number of additional credits in promotion examinations.

Amendment Number Six proposes to accord villages of 5,000 or more inhabitants the same privilege to cities of excluding certain municipal indebtedness incurred for public housing purposes in ascertaining the power of such villages to borrow more money or incur additional indebtedness for public housing and slum clearing projects.

Amendment Number Seven would revise the present provisions authorizing counties, cities, towns and villages to exclude certain indebtedness incurred for public improvements or services in determining the power of such municipalities to incur additional debt. Would exclude from the debt limit of the City of New York the sum of \$150,000,000 for the construction and equipment of city hospitals and to reduce from 50 to 40 years the maximum period for which the City of New York may incur indebtedness for transit and dock purposes.

Amendment Number Eight would revise the present provisions imposing a limit upon the amount which municipalities may raise for local purposes from taxes assessed upon or with respect to real estate. Generally, the present limitation in this respect is two per cent of the average assessed valuation or realty subject to taxation. Under the proposed revision, the maximum percentage limitation would be retained, but it would be determined upon the basis of average full valuation of taxable realty, instead of average of assessed valuation, as is not the case.

The three propositions have to do with expanding the state's government housing program. They would increase the state debt authorization by \$300,000,000 for public housing from \$35 to \$35 million dollars and would allow the state to increase its annual subsidy payments for public housing from \$13,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

"I did find the world's highest mountain," thus Leonard Clark, American archaeologist, in an article in Life magazine, sums up the result of his expedition to the mysterious mountain in Western China, Amnyi

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE A. D. A.

Sometime last summer, in Waterbury, Connecticut, I said that Governor Chester Bowles of that state was, in ideas and methods, a Socialist. This evoked from a Hartford editorial writer the comment that I was mild, indeed, and that saying a man is a Socialist is unfortunately old stuff. It was, of course, old stuff in 1942 when Karl Marx started to write about it, but like much that is continuous, age does not affect veracity.

Unfortunately the Hartford editor was right, and the reason for his being right is the appalling and frightening ignorance even among the leaders of our people of the forces of ideas, their progress upon unprepared and uninformed minds, and the lack of resistance to them by a nation that enjoys freedom in a world that is rapidly losing it.

The A. D. A. is a case in point. The organization—Americans for Democratic Action—was organized by those New Dealers who could not go along with Harry Truman when he became President of the United States. They organized a catchall group of those opposed to Truman, who sought to prevent his nomination in the 1948 Democratic convention. The core of this group was Mrs. Roosevelt and her sons; its leaders were Leon Henderson, Chester Bowles, and Hubert Humphrey.

Leon Henderson, who has been in various "managerial" movements, was made its chairman, a position which he held until last December. The A. D. A. group is anti-Communist, but obviously from its characteristics and from the activities of its members, gives the indication of tending toward Fabian Socialism—a welfare state political and social complex now being practiced, with American subsidies, by the Socialist government of Great Britain.

A meeting announced in Washington December 28, 1949, shows the following as early participants: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chester Bowles, Elmer Davis, David Dubinsky, Russell Davenport, Mark Ethridge, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Wilson W. Wyatt, James B. Carey, Allan S. Haywood.

This organization is said to have 25,000 members, including Governor Bowles of Connecticut, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, Herbert Lehman, candidate for the United States Senate in New York, and Newbold Morris, candidate for mayor of New York. It avoids a direct tie-up with any party, but supports candidates "regardless of party," which makes it easy for an outside group to bargain for its influence on votes. This group was violently anti-Wallace in 1948, preferring General Eisenhower or Justice William O. Douglas for the presidency. Neither of them bit. After Truman was nominated, the A. D. A. group opportunistically supported him. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey was made chairman to succeed Leon Henderson, who is now engaged in private enterprise.

On July 19 of this year, A. D. A. adopted as its program, higher wages, lower prices, more unemployment compensation and old age assistance, the Brannan farm plan and FEPC. A. D. A. is the middle group, between the Republican-Dixiecrat capitalists and the Marxian Communists. In every country in Europe which the Communists ultimately achieved control, it was precisely this middle group that paved the way for left wing mastery. They destroyed the resistance to communism.

For, no matter how bitterly the Social Democrats hate the Communists, their basic differences are not very great. They believe that socialism—or warfare as they now call it—should be achieved by slow stages, within the democratic framework of the existing society. In a word, theirs is a step-by-step process. The Communist, in effect, says, "Let's get the torture over with. Let's do the job fast and completely." Also, personal factors are involved. The Social Democrats seek to accomplish their ends without losing their respectability; the Communists set up a dictatorship and care nothing for public opinion. Also, the Social Democrats are usually loyal to their country while the Communists are only loyal to their ideal and to Soviet Russia as the head of a universal movement.

Yet, ultimately it all reverts to Karl Marx and the acceptance of the proposition that the means of production and distribution, and exchange, is a function of the state. And no matter how this comes about and what means are used, and at what expense—the end is the same, socialism and the enslavement of the individual to the state. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS

I have written several times about the great value of Benzadrine Sulfate in the treatment of both alcoholism and overweight. In alcoholism this drug causes distaste for alcohol and at the same time gives the alcoholic a physical and mental boost. In overweight, Benzadrine Sulfate takes away the appetite for food, and at the same time gives the overweight a physical lift that helps to carry him over to the next meal.

Because of its lifting or boosting qualities it was only natural that research workers should try the effect of Benzadrine Sulfate on patients who were greatly depressed, instead of simply giving them a lifting or boosting drug.

In "Diagnosis of the Nervous System," Dr. Jacques S. Gottlieb, Psychopathic Hospital, Iowa City, Ia., states that while sodium amytal quieted and relaxed depressed patients, there was much drowsiness, so that the patient was not really himself or a real part of his surroundings. He therefore decided to add Benzadrine Sulfate to the sodium amytal. The result of adding Benzadrine Sulfate decreased the drowsiness; the effect of the two drugs was to prolong the effect. The combination of sodium amytal and Benzadrine Sulfate administered daily by mouth or injected into a vein was frequently of great help in aiding the depressed patient. The discomfort of the moderate or severe illness was greatly relieved while the patient was waiting to be admitted to hospital.

Even while waiting to be admitted to hospital, as many as 25 per cent recovered and needed no further treatment. Many mildly depressed patients were up and about in their rooms, instead of being confined to bed while undergoing this combination of drugs treatment. While about on their feet, these patients were treated by routine psychiatric methods instead of undergoing the convulsive or shock method of treatment.

Benzadrine is a wonderful drug, when we realize how it lifts the alcoholic and depressed individual when he or she greatly needs a lift.

Overweight and Underweight

It has well been said that weight is one of the clearest methods of gauging one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight." Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Teachers' Problems

Baltimore (AP)—Two dozen school teachers heard a lecture on "The Emotional Child" and, along with new understanding, marched from the lecture hall to their parked automobiles. They found two flat tires on each of the teachers' cars.

Machen. Flyers over the Hump during the war reported it to be higher than Everest's 29,141 feet. Clark's measurements make the new champion 29,661, which is a wide enough margin of superiority, if his figures are correct.

We know it's true about that "tide in the affairs of men," but how can it ebb so many times for each flood?

Today's Specialty, With Truman Doctrine Dressing



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—The last pressure group you would ever expect to support President Truman's Fair Deal is the National Association of Manufacturers. In fact, if the powerful N.A.M. says anything good about the White House, it's headline news. However, believe it or not, but the N.A.M. is now sending its members a confidential analysis of the most controversial feature of the Fair Deal—the Brannan Farm Plan—putting it in a favorable light.

Without hysteria, the N.A.M. has prepared a detailed, factual analysis of the Brannan Plan, which is neither for nor against. But the sum total of these facts is surprisingly pro-Brannan.

Though not yet off the press, preview copies have been sent to several N.A.M. members along with a letter explaining. Many, even though they recognize the importance of the Brannan Plan, nevertheless found it too abstract for ready understanding. To help remedy this, the N.A.M. Research Department has done a painstaking analysis of the plans, objectives, operations, etc.

Here then is what the N.A.M. says about the Brannan plan: "Qualified persons have pointed to several apparent advantages in using the Brannan Plan to support farm income. They emphasize its directness and simplicity of method, fairness of the period 1939 to 1948 as a starting point for an income base or 'yardstick,' encouragement to continued high level production of nutritional foods, logical classification of storable and nonstorable farm products, 'orderly marketing' provisions, financial coverage of farm groups hitherto inadequately provided for in farm programs, and its importance to national security.

On the other hand, several weaknesses in the plan are apparent. These shortcomings mainly concern the objectives of trying to narrow the gap between farm and nonfarm income, the price distortions present in the period of years selected as the starting point for an income base or 'yardstick,' the unsoundness of attempting to project these distortions into the future, the discre-

tionary power to alter prices dictated by the pricing formulas of the plan, the lack of built-in flexibility in the pricing formulas, and the practicability of again resorting to subsidies, production controls, marketing controls and other techniques of manipulation designed to implement the support of farm income....

Then the N.A.M. proceeds to answer some of these criticisms. "From the standpoint of those who believe that agricultural prices must be maintained at near wartime levels in order to keep agriculture healthy," the N.A.M. diagnosis continues, "the choice of the base period 1939 to 1948 is a logical one. Considered from this viewpoint, it must be pointed out that only with the price relationships existing in those years were farmers as a group in a position to lift their social and financial standards from the depths to which they fell following World War I.

"It was the level of income from 1939 to 1948 that enabled farmers to correct many of the maladjustments that were said to be depressing agriculture in the preceding 20 years. With this income, mortgage debt was reduced, housing and living conditions improved, more machinery and efficiency in farming operations were introduced, the number of tenant farmers was substantially reduced, schools, roads and other transportation facilities serving farmers were expanded and improved."

More Farmers Helped
The N.A.M. report also points out that past price supports have chiefly aided a few basic and storable commodities. The Brannan Plan, on the other hand, would help a much broader group of farmers.

It would support, the N.A.M. continues, "income of the producers of most of the nonstorable commodities such as meat, dairy and poultry products and fruits and vegetables. Thus, this plan would extend financial assistance in times of stress to a large and important segment of the agricultural industry that has so far profited least from the program."

It should be noted that the N.A.M. report, "Congress could, through appropriations, exercise a continuing control over the expenditures made under this, or any other program for supporting farm prices and income."

Capital News Capsules
Broke G.O.P.—The Republican National Committee is so hard up that its credit is no longer good in the capitol radio room.... It has been the committee's practice to pay for recordings which Republicans in Congress make and send to the radio stations back home. But the G.O.P. has fallen so far behind in its bills that the radio room is now asking Republicans to sign slips assuming personal responsibility for the recordings in case the G.O.P. National Committee can't pay.

Dual Naval Personalities
There are two Lt. Sam Ingrahams, both naval reserve officers, one living in Hamilton, N. Y., the other on active duty with the Navy's Operation 23, the outfit which is spreading backstage propaganda against the air force. The first Sam Ingraham is now leading a quiet life building stadiums and swimming pools in New York state and the last thing he wants is to be identified with an army-navy row.

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American People Need Food
"Even though the prices of some of the perishables might fall below their price support standard," observes the N.A.M., "there is some merit to the provision that allows high level production to continue in order that consumers may have a plentiful supply of such highly nutritional foods as dairy products, meat, fruits, eggs, etc. The advantages lie in probable stimulation of needed improvements in the diets of consumers."

The N.A.M. report also points out that "the Brannan Plan would likely encourage and perhaps expand the operation of several farm enterprises important from the standpoint of national security.... It should be noted that if national security is to be important part in the farm program of this country, the Brannan Plan, if operated as designed, provide a more integrated program for directing the use of this country's soil and farm resources, than has any previous farm program even in times of war."

On the \$64 question—cost of the Brannan Plan—the N.A.M. is cautious, but believes the cost "would approximate 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 billion dollars exclusive of administrative costs...."

Although the Brannan Plan so far does not contain a defined limit of cost within which it would operate, says the surprising N.A.M. report, "Congress could, through appropriations, exercise a continuing control over the expenditures made under this, or any other program for supporting farm prices and income."

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A woman complained to a doctor that her 17-month-old baby ate dirt whenever he could. The child may grow up to be a politician.

Concerning that race track expression, "They're off"—does it apply to the bettors?

The real wild west is a country where there are spots halfsoled.

A pamphlet tells motorists how to drive safely—and some probably read it while driving sixty miles an hour in heavy traffic with one hand.

Today in Washington

Vinson Advises Johnson Against Reprisals Upon Witnesses Before His Committee

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 24—Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee has advised the secretary of defense, Louis Johnson, that there must be no reprisals or punitive measures taken directly or indirectly against anyone who testified before his congressional committee. All witnesses appeared by invitation of the committee and testified on points in an agenda prepared by the committee itself.

The talk of a "heads-will-roll" sequel or a "purge" is unfair to Secretary Johnson. For there is no slightest bit of evidence that he has contemplated any such steps. If, under our system of free government, the legislative branch cannot learn what the executive branch is doing with public funds because witnesses are punished or intimidated, something will disappear from the American scene which can give a worse impression to the whole world than a few headlines telling of a heated debate among military men over hypothetical strategy.

Even more unrealistic is the comment that because serious differences of opinion prevail, the present members of the joint chiefs of staff cannot function together harmoniously. Controversies are perennial in military circles. The hearings have uncovered nothing that hasn't been going on for two years and cordiality has not been lacking. There really isn't anything personal in all this. It is simply a reflection of the deep-rooted differences of approach to military problems and how the means shall be divided. Such differences precede but do not persist after a decision has been reached by the people's representatives—the Congress.

Unification as a principle is not under fire. All three services want it. Unified command has worked well in the field. What remains to be resolved is a fundamental principle of top-level coordination as between civilian and military, and as between the chiefs of the armed services themselves. Shall the representatives of all armed services become "yes" men and take orders from one man? Shall that man be the President of the United States or can the authority be delegated to some general or admiral or to a cabinet officer who has never been elected to office by the people? The present unification law is far from explicit on this point.

It never was contemplated, for example, that the joint chiefs of staff would be an operating command, but only an advisory body, with final authority vested in the commander-in-chief who alone would make final decision. The joint chiefs do seek to "recommend" theoretical strategy—how the next war might be fought. From this stem the recommendations for the spending of money. Each service wants as much as it can get. The fear of unpreparedness is basic. It is no solution, however, to let two services decide how much the third shall spend. Obviously such a situation must be paragoned here. It is important that each of the three armed services shall have ample opportunity to present its ideas and that there be no squelching of views or attempts at "thought control." The Navy has felt up to now that it had no adequate opportunity to present its views, but now, through its recommendations were summarized by the other services, or by the secretary of defense. This was said publicly by John L. Sullivan when he resigned as secretary of the navy.

Now, thanks to the congressional committee hearing, all views have been presented. Now in the face of the conflicting testimony, the President and Congress wish to take the responsibility for ordering in gradual steps the emancipation of the naval air force of the United States, of course the Navy will gladly obey. For no greater liberty was ever written than to call Navy men "rebels" against unification. All that the Navy men wanted was to make sure the country was properly informed on a vital matter of national safety so that the Congress and the people might know some day where to place the blame if unhappily a huge loss of American lives occurs on the high seas. This could result from tragic errors of misjudgment as to what the land-based bombers of the enemy and new-type submarines can do to our troop ships, tankers and supply ships when conveyed by a Navy that did not have enough air power to defend itself or to strike at submarine bases and other coastal targets.

There is no reason why unity should not be readily accomplished as soon as the responsibility for the momentous decision of strategy is fully assumed by the President. (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 23—I have been waging repartee with Ed Marcinko, the editor of a paper called WORK, published by the Catholic Labor Alliance of Chicago.

He made sneering references to my testimony before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Labor which turned out to be packed with professional union-busters under the chairmanship of a union lawyer who had knocked off \$90,000 in just one fee in a day, was Congressman Leonard Irving, a typical union goon from Independence, Mo., Harry Truman's home district. He is president of a Kansas City local of the Hodcarriers' Union, a racket so notorious that I needn't go into particulars here. Irving himself has admitted that he charged his subjects, over the years, for overwork at his home and kept his own time-card. And remember, this lug is a congressman and one of the sterling statesmen who wanted me to name names, knowing, as Jacobs did, that under union laws anyone who appeals to a columnist for help against the racketeers can be barred for life.

I have a letter from one of Irving's subjects which is to the point. "I am a member of Local 264, Building and Construction Laborers' Union. Congressman Irving is our president, and business agent. Some of the boys have filed charges against him and we can't do anything about it."

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Shears and Paste Pot

By FRANK TRIPP

Newspapers have come a long way since the not-so-hot "good old days."

Two score years ago kids starting as cubs weren't sure whether they were apprenticing as newsmen, tailors or paperhangers—they used shears and paste pot so much.

Even a teen-ager could turn up in his second year as Women's Editor. Sex didn't matter. That happened to me. I presided with Miss Wrigley as expert in women's affairs. Recipes became my specialty. They were easy to get with a pair of shears.

As these rules for compounding food dishes of which I'd never heard traveled from paper to paper they encountered many hazards. A printer might change sugar to salt, typographically alter the number of eggs or omit an important ingredient.

Keefe kept frequently complaining vigorously, even threatened the editor with bodily harm. Mother Hubbard's delicious doughnuts might emerge from the young bride's sizzling kettle in the rugged consistency of a pitching quilt.

Neither Miss Wrigley nor I would know the difference from reading the rule. Because Miss Wrigley wasn't much of a cook either. "She" was Tom Wrigley, now of Washington's eminent journalistic circles.

I've often wondered what became of the woman who presented my column of recipes to the court as an alibi when her husband sought separation from her festive board on the grounds that she was trying to poison him.

TOM DID A COLUMN of advice to the lovelorn. He didn't have Elsie then and I hadn't booked Fanny yet. Tom's advice was as synthetic as my recipes only I never tried to concoct a recipe and he did on occasion dash off a bit of advice.

The occasion often was when he had something to square with Elsie, who didn't know that he was "Margaret Mayhope." Finally he gave himself away. In expounding his side of a lovers' argument, and to prove that he and a great voice of experience were in accord, he unwittingly wrote into his column the very words that had made Elsie mad at him.

The unhappy breach widened. Thereafter, "Margaret Mayhope" became a strictly shears column and its pilfering editor set about, without aid of press to win the grand girl who became Mrs. Tom Wrigley.

TOM AND I ONCE got out a famous issue of the Elmira Gazette—all alone. Nobody but us showed up after Labor Day. We made short work of the all-important first page. The Rochester Democrat & Chronicle used the same type dress, so we shot its Page One of that morning to the composing room with advice that the printers change the date lines.

The issue was a wow. Nevertheless, as evidence of how little the "damned fools downstairs" knew about the job of the "damned fools upstairs," Mr. Soper, the boss, said we got out the best first page The Gazette had printed in years, and gave us a raise. I think it was a dollar a week.

Now, I don't want any reader to suspect that such chicanery goes on today. As we old birds wander among the genuine specialists who preside over the many departments of the modern newspaper, we wonder how we ever stuck in the newspaper business. And as they listen to us they must be filled with even greater wonder.

WE MOVED UP FAST in the paste pot era. Sooner than warranted I got to be vicinity editor and handled news from nearby correspondents. One day the biggest story of a decade came out of Penn Yan by "baggage mail." Telephones were only for use if the President was assassinated.

The story told that one of the town's biggest buildings had burned. It was in great detail as to valorous deeds of the volunteer firemen and loss of the Rebekahs' paraphernalia in their lodge rooms.

At the very end a brief paragraph revealed that an unnamed man had been trapped on the top floor, had jumped from a window and "landed on a barrel, completely demolishing the barrel." Period. End of story.

Though it was unauthorized use of the telephone, I called the correspondent. "What happened to the man who jumped on the barrel?" I asked him.

"I am saving that for tomorrow," replied our vigilant representative. "But what happened to him?" I persisted.

"Oh, he was killed," said Penn Yan's Arthur Brisbane. (Copyright 1949, General Features Corp.)

As Pegler Sees It

seem to get the thing into court. Our treasure had dropped around \$30,000 to \$40,000. Because I would not sign a statement saying living was okay I work only 8 days since the 1st of the year. They will not send me to work. I was not able to pay my dues so I got me a job from —

Construction Co. I went to the hall to get my work orders and pay my dues and get reinstated, \$15. They would not accept the money and stewart on the job say the officers do not want me in the union and was not going to give me any jobs. I talked to the international man. He would do nothing because he is in with Mr. Irving. How can I sue the union for Unfair Labor Practices? I have wife and three children. Please help me!

Like Mrs. Kulesha, this unfortunate laborer is not in a position to give the type of information that Mr. Jacobs would like to have. Information reflecting on any of the goons on the committee itself is, of course, distasteful and moreover, this laborer's claim would be insignificant to a union lawyer accustomed to \$80,000 fees.

I have a similar story from a bartender. The union, which controls all jobs, gave him four nights' work in ten months. He then got a job through an employment agency which he paid a fee of \$50 and, at the next union meeting, was crazy enough to ask why a paid-up brother should have to go to an agency. That was a great mistake. Thereafter, he saw many jobs opened and filled but got not himself. Finally, in a weak moment, he wrote to Hugo Ernst, the president, in Cincinnati. In time the state organizer held a hearing and when the statements were in the organizer "raised his voice, cursing and pounding the desk."

"I took each dirty curse because I made them and there after the first curse how to pay him off in his own fashion."

"Kindly advise me what to do." Just make a pilgrimage to Hyde Park and law a wreath on the shrine of each racketeer's devotion.

These are only samples of thousands of piteous moans from dehumanized robots delivered into the power of the union racket which Mr. Truman tried to restore to its old, unchallenged power in his demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. It would do no good to add them to any congressional record. There are thousands already on record and the Committee on Labor is rigged so that any victim who testified would be abused by the unioners on the bench, reported to his home local and persecuted and hounded. We have in the United States an element of citizens who are learning what the Jews learned about persecution and indignity in their early days. But neither Eleanor nor the Great nor any of the professional manipulators of "minorities" ever offers them solace.

Mr. Marchinlak, of WORK, writes me: "I would like to make a comparison. Marriage, like unionism, is an institution. Adultery, divorce, separation, brutality, are commonplace in American marriages. I don't conclude that American marriage is vicious and ought to be exterminated. But if I follow your reasoning, you use precisely that kind of reasoning about unionism because you conclude that American unionism is vicious and should be exterminated."

This man, the editor of a quasi-religious union paper, seems to think that unionism, like marriage, was ordained by divine authority and that the performance of gainful toil outside the bonds of unionism or in violation of its brutal by-laws enforced by racketeers is morally indistinguishable from extra-marital relations.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'Eternal City' Rome is called the "Eternal City" because the Romans themselves thought that no matter what happened in the world, no matter how many other empires might rise and fall, Rome would go on forever.

Take a look and take it home!

THE NEW HAMILTON BEACH CLEANER

MODEL 26 \$72.50

Whisks up dust and dirt from floor to ceiling. Cleans rugs, draperies, upholstery—even lamp shades and linoleum! So easily, too. Light, swivel-necked nozzle reaches under beds, over doors, into tight spots—does all the stooping, squatting, squirming. Immediate delivery!

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 25 Grand St. Phone 3375 (Just off Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.)

"Below Low Cost—Above High Quality"

C. D. Mullin Dies

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Charles Donald Mullin, food merchant and former theatre operator. Mullin, 52, died Friday in Yonkers. He was a native of New York Mills, Oneida county, and lived for some time in Utica. He formerly owned and operated a theatre at Oriskany Falls and also had been manager of theatres at Bainbridge and Elmira. Burial will be in Utica.

Schrowang Appointed Edward J. Schrowang of 249 Pearl street, has been appointed special representative for the New York Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Kingston, Arthur M. Niner, manager, has announced. His position will include sales and service work in Ulster and surrounding counties.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TUNE IN — WKNY TUESDAY, OCT. 25th 7:30 p. m. RAYMOND J. MINO CITY JUDGE

THIS NEW \$500 LOAN SERVICE

permits you to combine existing bills into 1 LOAN.... in 1 PLACE at 1 SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENT

Are the payments on your Auto...Furniture...Household Appliances...or other TIME PAYMENT PURCHASES ...too high? If the balances owed or the amount of money needed is \$500 or less, there's no doubt about it...

We Can Give You Lower Payments Typical examples: Old \$485 repay monthly \$28.35 New \$300 " " 24.07 Old \$200 " " 12.18 New \$150 " " 9.13 Old \$100 " " 6.09 New \$75 " " 4.57

Get any amount \$5 to \$500 - Repayments in proportion

UPSTATE LOAN CO., INC. 38 No. Front St., Cor. Wall St., Kingston Open — 9 to 5 Daily Saturdays 9 to 1 P. M. PHONE 3148

Payments include principal and interest

OK McPartlon, Mar. MOST EVERY REQUEST FOR A LOAN MADE BY EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN WITH GOOD CREDIT REPUTATIONS IS OK'D AT THIS OFFICE.

IF A LOAN CAN BE MADE... WE'LL FIND A WAY TO MAKE IT

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Oct. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Low enjoyed a motor trip through the northern part of the state last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Mason and daughter spent the past week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs who have been spending the summer here left Saturday for their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Worden of Middletown were the week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaPort.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuVal and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Townsend during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrester of Scarsdale were the week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schonbackler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brackley are spending a few days on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westcott spent Thursday in Port Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Doughty of Boston, Mass., were entertained

over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doughty.

Miss Helen Van West of Boston, Mass., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Van West.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase spent Saturday with relatives at Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and children and Miss Cherie Lou

Christian spent Sunday at Hyde Park.

Joseph Donato of New York has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston.

Paul V. Sverfel left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the national convention of the Photographic Society of Amer-

ica.



Remember—A "MUTUAL" SAVINGS BANK!

1. It's a bank.
2. It's for savings.
3. It's mutual: no stockholders. All net earnings are distributed to depositors, or added to the surplus fund for their protection.

One sure way to make faster progress toward success and financial freedom is to save steadily at this mutual savings bank.

You'll be surprised at how "money in the bank" carries you ahead...helps you take advantage of new opportunities...makes it possible to enjoy more and better things in life. Open your savings account here. Remember, each deposit—every dollar your money earns here—is a step UP!

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION 280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M. FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M. CLOSED SATURDAY "As long as you're saving, you're getting ahead"

Noted Throat Specialists report on 30-day Test of Camel Smokers... NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—for 30 consecutive days.



Meet MISS RITA TENNANT, Seattle secretary, who recently made the 30-Day Test of Camel MILDNESS under the observation of a noted throat specialist.



ALTHOUGH SHE'S SMOKED many brands, Rita changes to Camels for her 30-Day Test. Like the other smokers in the nationwide test, her throat is examined every week by a specialist.



ANI SATURDAY—OFFICE CLOSED! Off to the tennis courts for Rita! She calls time-out for a Camel and confides: "I am really delighted to be making the test. Every Camel tastes so good!"



30TH DAY...FINAL EXAMINATION! Her doctor reports NO SIGN OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS! Rita remarks: "And smoking is really fun with Camels!"



YES, MY DOCTOR'S REPORT JUST PROVED WHAT MY OWN THROAT TOLD ME ABOUT CAMELS... THEY'RE SO MILD! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

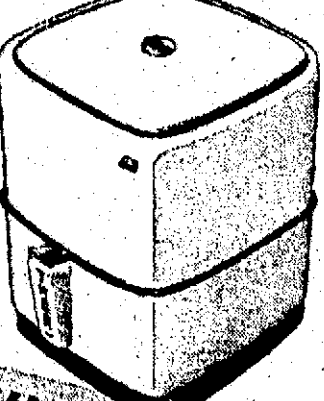
Rita Tennant

IT'S FUN! Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Compare them in your "T-Zone" (T for taste; T for throat). Let your throat tell you about Camel's cool mildness. Let your taste tell you about Camel's wonderful flavor.

Start your own 30-Day Camel Mildness Test today!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

the unbelievable THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER



See it wash...rinse...damp-dry clothes automatically, THEN become the dishwasher of your dreams! COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER \$199.50 Liberal Trade-in Allowance

NO FINANCE CHARGES see it today...

Gladiron with it tomorrow! THOR GLADIRON \$99.50 KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 21-25 GRAND ST. KINGSTON PHONE 3375 THOR Laundry Distributor L.B. Watrous THOR Laundry Dealer 9 MAIN ST. KINGSTON PHONE 2055

**MOON-ROCKET PILOTS
LONDON: UNCHANGED**

PHYSICIANS ATTENDING
GLOSCAR BOOBY PUZZLED
BY STRANGE PARALYSIS

SEARCH FOR
KIDNAPER
CO-PILOT OOP
NOW WITH NO
REPORT FROM
REPERT FROM
DEPUTY

DEPUTY NEARS HYSTERICIS AS
TIME-MACHINE SHOWS SHERIFF
OF ANOTHER COUNTY FELL BY
MOOVIAN WAR GLUBS.

THEY CAN'T DO THAT
TIMMY, SHERIFF!
I GOTTA GO
HELP 'EM!

OH, NO! PLEASE,
NOT
ANOTHER
ONE TOO?

THE GRAND WIZER
SAYS COME
QUICK! IT'S
ABOUT THE
OOB!

WHAT ABOUT
THIS LUG?

AH, LET
IM LIVE!

?

THE GRAND WIZER

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

A few weeks back Mary Hayes MacArthur, the talented daughter of a great actress and a fine playwright, was stricken by polio. The doctors did all they could, but...

Seeing as how I had known Mary since she was in campers, the "but" bothered me plenty, and so the other day I dropped into the office of one of New York's better diagnosticians.

"Millions have been spent to track down the polio bug," I said. "How come it's still at large?" "That's a difficult question," said the diagnostician, "and a dozen doctors would give you a dozen different answers. My theory—and it applies to cancer and heart as well—is that the men in charge of paring out the bugs are spending too much for buildings and too little for brains. Let me explain."

Virtually every city in this country has at least one impressive structure given over to medical research. In New York there are a dozen such buildings, including the recently completed Sloan-Kettering which houses the Sloan-Kettering Institute. Yet, with few exceptions, the doctors and scientists in these palatial rockpiles are working for meager wages. Cockeyed as it may seem in this year of price and inflation, the research men who are trying to wipe out polio, cancer and other killers are paid less than ditchdiggers, street sweepers or apprentice carpenters.

What gives, you ask? Well, this ridiculous system works something like this:

Hundreds of millions have been spent and are being spent to build and equip hospitals and universities. When completed, however, few of these institutions have the necessary funds to hire the even more necessary brains and know-how. And so the M.D. or Ph.D. who wants to use these facilities must wangle a fellowship from the

United States Public Health Service, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis or one of the other do-good organizations.

To eliminate competition, these outfits have gotten together and agreed to offer identical stipends—\$3,000 a year, plus an allowance of \$800 for dependents. And that's not a starting salary—as far as the germ detective is concerned, sixty bucks is both his top and bottom.

Naturally, a lot of our talented doctors thumb their noses at these foundations and take job for \$6,000 a year or better in industrial laboratories, concealing hairy, mouth and leg-wash. Others hunt bugs for a year or so, but after a while, fed up with borrowing and mooching, they go into general practice where they can earn at least as much as a bricklayer. And the end result is that the world is deprived of the discoveries these question-mark busters might make if they stuck to their test tubes and Bunsen burners.

In medicine, as in many other things, we have fallen into the old trap—bigness. We have forgotten that bronze doors never developed a vaccine, and that viruses are isolated by trial and error, not cement mixers.

Medical mansions with top many windows to look out of, and too many hallways to get lost in, only get in the way of the genuinely talented man. Pasteur, to belabor the point, didn't work in a room with a 20-foot ceiling, and Fleming discovered penicillin without the aid of Muzak in the men's room.

There's no way of knowing for sure, but maybe Mary MacArthur would be alive today if the men in charge of the money had spent less on bricks and more on brains. (Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose.) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Comet Dust Adds To Earthly Smog

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Science Editor
Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Add the dust of comets—probably from their tails—to the rest of earthly smog.

Comet dust may be the least of all, and is nothing to worry about now. But its probable existence was reported to the National Academy of Sciences here today.

The report was made by Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard astronomer. He has been studying meteors, or shooting stars, both for astronomy and for the military forces who expect to shoot guided missiles at the altitudes which are populated with these celestial projectiles.

Shooting stars are mostly little bits of stone or iron, which burn up with friction as they hit the earth's upper atmosphere. The comet dust is smaller particles, too little to bust into incandescence.

Dr. Whipple computed that their diameters cannot be more than a few thousandths of an inch. The air slows them down before they can get red hot.

They are small enough to float in air currents, but ultimately they fall to the earth's surface.

Dr. Whipple's written report did not say what part of a comet furnishes this dust, but astronomers have long said that the tails, which occasionally are one

hundred million miles long, are made of very fine particles. These are so tiny that the pressure of sunlight forces them out of the comet's head. This tail dust doesn't catch up with the comet, but is left to wander on its own through the solar system.

Just where the dust originates

in a comet's head the astronomers do not know. The head is believed to be a collection of stones, averaging the size of gravel. It may be a thousand to several thousand miles in diameter.

Dr. Whipple's comet dust is a new clue to what goes on in the heavens, and is a possible explanation for very fine particles which scientists find on the earth's surface. These particles, according to the scientific studies, are best accounted for if they are dust from space outside the earth.

Dr. Whipple did not identify the particles, but there have been reports that they were of many kinds and that they included even microscopic bits of gold.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enalist and son, Robert, and Mrs. J. M. Frost are spending their vacation in Canada.

Miss Florence Krom, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom, has returned to her work in Washington.

The Ulster County Women's Republican Club will hold a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Port Jervis, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 p. m. A cor-

dial invitation has been extended to the public.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit 1226, American Legion, is seeking the following donations to be given to the veterans at Castle Point for Thanksgiving: Razor blades, cigarettes, stationery, shaving cream, tooth paste and eating apples. Donations must be given to Betty Sanford, chairman, by November 15.

Point for Thanksgiving: Razor blades, cigarettes, stationery, shaving cream, tooth paste and eating apples. Donations must be given to Betty Sanford, chairman, by November 15.

Gets 'Hot Ride'

London, Oct. 24 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Patrick D. Fleming's U. S. Air Force F-84 jet fighter gave him a hot ride over the Atlantic. The cockpit heat control stuck after

his take off from Iceland. For more than an hour Fleming baked at 170 degrees. Air force officials said he was completely dehydrated when he landed at Prestwick, Scotland, yesterday.

Red Carpet Laid Out

Wilton, Eng., Oct. 21 (AP)—One hundred yards of red carpet was found laid across the muddy yard of the Wilton Royal carpet factory today. Thieves used it to keep

their feet dry as they carried away £118 (\$1170.40) worth of rugs this weekend. The electric self starter for automobiles was invented in Detroit in 1911 by C. F. Kettering.

Montgomery Ward

Kingston, N. Y.

SALE! 10.98 SEAT COVERS

988

Wards better quality priced low for Ward Week only! Smart plaid pattern, fits most cars!

11.95 SPLIT PHASE MOTOR

944

Amazing Ward Week savings! Smooth-operating, light-duty model. 1/2-in. single shaft.

4.39 NON-METALLIC CABLE

357

Big Savings! Copper conductor, tough insulation. REA approved. Reg. 3.29, #14/2, 2.67

1.33 SAUCEPAN SET

REDUCED! 97¢

22-gauge aluminum. Save now! 1, 2 and 3-qt. pans with handy measuring marks. Mirror finish. Easy-to-clean!

CLOTHESPIN SET

REG. 1.03 88¢

Low-priced for Ward Week! Bag hangs on line, keep spring-type clothespins within reach.

SALE! VITALIZED MOTOR OIL

17¢

Why pay 35¢ a qt. for oil... get PREMIUM grade Vitalized and save in your container.

REGULARLY 5.98

PRICE SLASHED! 100% PURE WOOL JAC-SHIRT

497

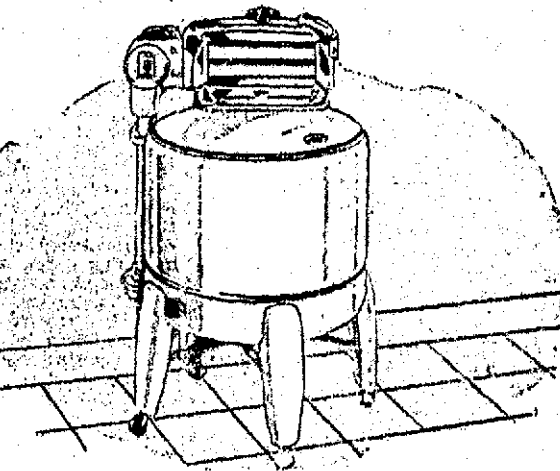
Save more than \$1 by buying now! Warm, all-wool plaids—cut full for outdoor action wear. Use as a jacket or tucked inside trousers like a shirt. Choose from multi-color plaids. All sizes.



REG. 1.98 TAILORED PAIRS!

WARD WEEK ONLY! Enhance the beauty of your windows at savings! Smooth-draping celanese rayon marquisette is closely woven. Neatly hemmed. Eggshell. Ea. side 41"x81".

155 pr.



M-W WASHER WARD WEEK SAVINGS!

REG. \$1.95 Ideal for average family. Lovell wringer has semi-balloon rolls. 8-9 lb. capacity!

7188

With Automatic Drain Pump. On Terms: \$3 Down, Balance Monthly

MEN'S FIRST QUALITY PAJAMASI

COMRADE AT 2.29. Finely woven broadcloths—warmly napped cotton flannels—popular colorfast stripes. Cool, middy styles, all sizes. Stock up at the special price.

188

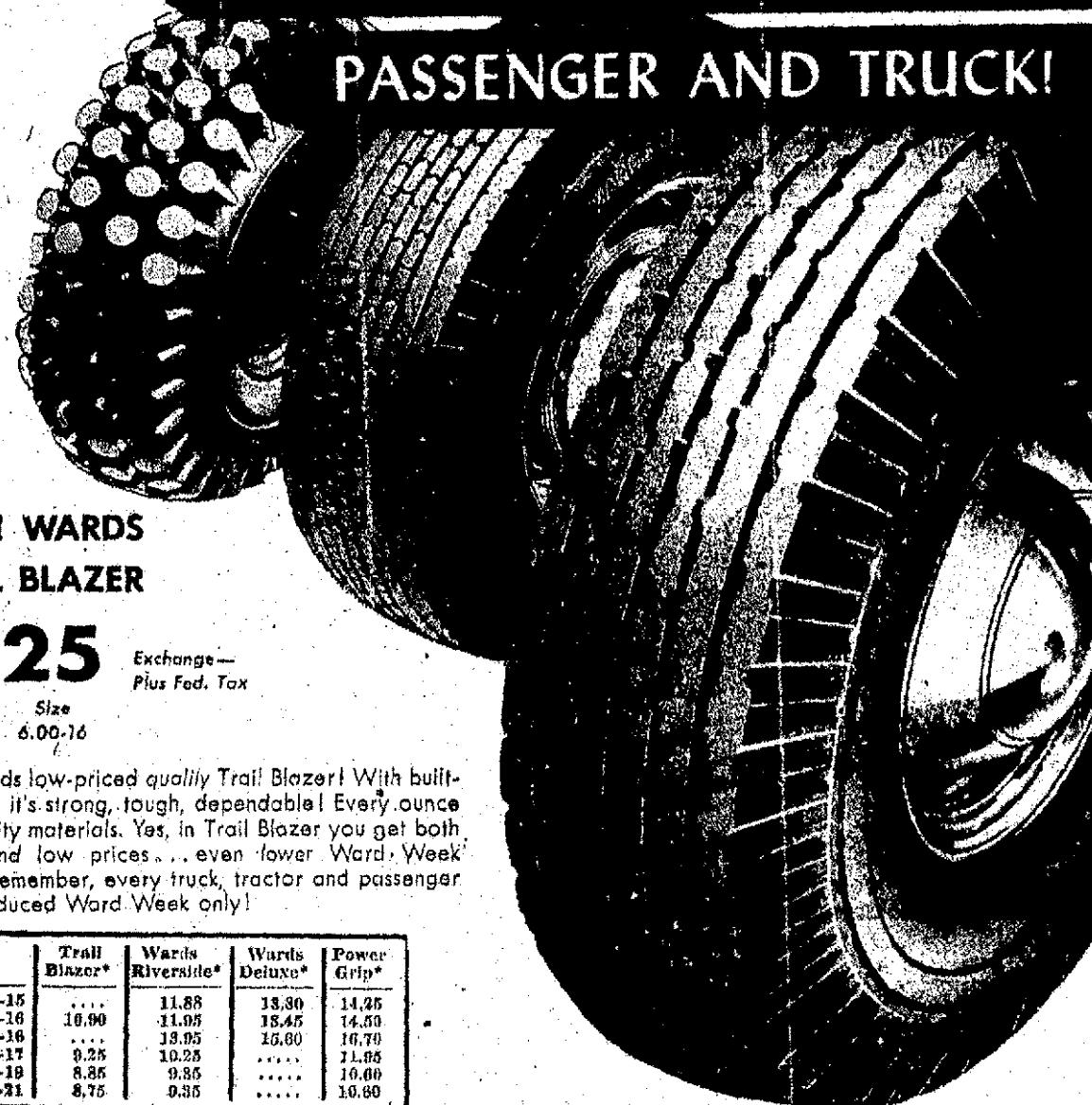
WARD WEEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

Final Week!

EVERY TIRE REDUCED!

PASSENGER AND TRUCK!



SALE! WARDS TRAIL BLAZER

825

Get Wards low-priced quality Trail Blazer! With built-in safety, it's strong, tough, dependable! Every ounce first quality materials. Yes, in Trail Blazer you get both safety and low prices... even lower Ward Week prices! Remember, every truck, tractor and passenger tire is reduced Ward Week only!

Size	Trail Blazer*	Wards Riverside*	Wards Deluxe*	Power Grip*
6.25/6.50-15	10.90	11.88	13.30	14.25
6.25/6.50-16	10.90	11.88	13.30	14.25
7.00-16	10.90	11.88	13.30	14.25
6.25/6.50-17	8.25	10.25	11.88	12.88
4.75/6.50-18	8.25	9.85	11.88	12.88
4.40/6.50-21	8.75	9.35	11.88	12.88

*Exchange Price *Fed. Tax Extra

Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET KINGSTON

TUESDAY

CUT FROM SMALL CORN FED PIGS

PORK CHOPS lb. 43¢

Lean and tender rib cuts, 6 chops to a pound.

This kind will please you!!!

All Center Cuts . lb. 77¢

FRESH, LEAN, ALL STEER BEEF

HAMBURG STEAK lb. 49¢

This is not the quality you usually get at this low price.

IT'S A JOY TO EAT THESE KETTLE FRESH

GLAZED DONUTS 29¢

DIPPED HOT IN SUGAR AND HONEY.

REGULAR PRICE 42¢ — SPECIAL TODAY DOZEN

MOHICAN IS EGG MAMMOTH SIZE

ANGEL CAKES 49¢

WHITE AS SNOW — LIGHT AS FEATHERS

PRICE REDUCED — NOW EACH

Serve With Ice Cream or Fruit — You'll Be Delighted!

EGG SALE

ULSTER CO. — STRICTLY FRESH

EGGS 2 doz. 85¢

PULLED SIZE — GRADE "A"

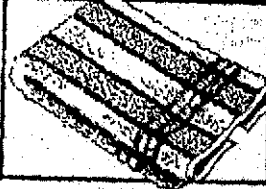
WE GUARANTEE EVERY EGG SOLD!

FANCY CALIFORNIA

TOKAY

GRAPES

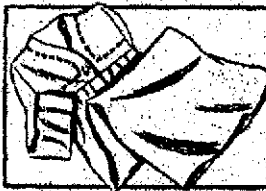
2-lb. 19¢



NEW CANNON TOWELS

MULTI-STRIPED 39¢

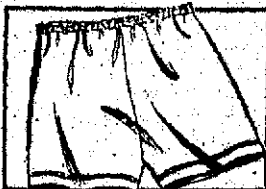
Sturdy, Absorbent. 20 x 40" bath towels of thick terry cloth, that soak up water like a sponge. Colorful stripes!



COTTON FLANNEL GOWN

TERRIFIC BUY! 148

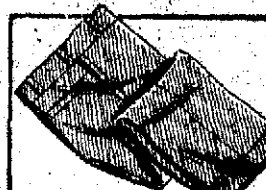
Packed with sleeping comfort... priced to soothe your budget! Tearose or white. 34 to 44.



REG. 35¢ LITTLE

GIRLS' PANTS! 29¢

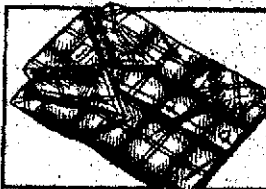
Fine flat-knit cotton. Stock up at the year-low price!



2.98 ARMY TWILL

OUTFIT PANTS 267

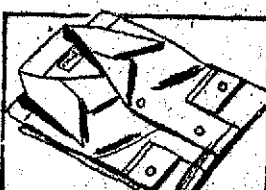
Choice of tan or gray. Sanforized and mercerized corded cotton, dress-tailored and reinforced. Bootsail drill pockets.



REG. 1.98 COTTON

FLANNEL SHIRT 167

Heavyweight Quality. Grand for school. Long sleeves, two-way collar and in-or-out bottom. Ass'd. plaids. 6 to 18.



MEN'S 3.98 RAYON

SPORT SHIRT 288

4 washfast colors. Save more than \$1. Smooth gabardine, styled on easy-fitting California lines. 2-way collar.

WARD WEEK! LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Marguerite Ashton, New Paltz, Honored

A surprise variety shower was given in honor of Miss Marguerite Ashton of New Paltz Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rowena Pappas, 563 Main street, Poughkeepsie. Decorations were carried out in aqua and yellow and consisted of a sprinkling pot pouring a shower of umbrellas. Gifts were tied to long crepe paper streamers. The seat of honor was a musical chair. As the packages were opened the ribbon and bows were arranged as a bride's bouquet.

Guests at the shower were the Misses Sam Pappas, Robert Clearwater, Morris Countryman, Philip Countryman, Louis Countryman, Roscoe Schoonmaker, Walter Sutton, Arthur Sutton, James Crum, George Weidner, Jr., Charles Stokes, Robert Sutton, Howard Every, Edward Ashton, John Ashton, Nelson Van Nostrand, Russell Simmons, Raymond Houghtaling, Fordham Protoss and the Misses Doris and Mary Ella Countryman, Jean Sutton, Mary Van Nostrand, Judy Protoss and also Robert James Weidner, Raymond Paul and Ronald Simmons.

Bormann-Bedigan Wedding Takes Place In New York City

The marriage of Miss Gladys Ruth Bedigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artakey Bedigan of 88 Seaman avenue, New York, who also have a home in West Shokan, to Edward John Bormann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Bormann of Brooklyn, was performed in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 4 p. m. The Rev. Garland G. Lacey officiated at the Mount Washington Presbyterian Church, New York.

Lyn Davies was organist, Mrs. Florence Wyde Sell sang "Where'er You Walk" by Handel and Bist Du Bei Mir, Bach. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Mr. Bedigan gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown with hertha collar of chintilly lace; an orange blossom headpiece with floor length illusion and chintilly lace veil. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Georgiana Childson of Philadelphia, Pa., was maid of honor for her cousin. She wore a gold satin gown, pearl trimmed and fashioned cap and mits of matching satin. Other attendants were Miss Loretta Blaul of Brooklyn, Mrs. James A. Luedke, Miss Jane Morrell and Miss Kiyoko Onoda of New York city. They wore pale green satin gowns with pearl trimmed old fashioned caps and mits of matching satin. All carried old fashioned bouquets of yellow and rust pompons.

William C. Bormann of Brooklyn was his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Frommer, Levon Kasarjian, Jack Graid, and Peter Bedigan, cousin of the bride all of New York.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Bordewick Restaurant. Afterward the couple left for wedding trip to Washington and Virginia. She wore a skipper blue suit with black accessories.

The bride was graduated from Hunter College where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority. She is employed as a business office representative by New York Telephone Co.

Her husband was graduated from College of the City of New York where he was a member of Delta Alpha Fraternity. He is a chemist for Jack Frost Sugar Co.

Suppers & Food Sales

Hurley Church Dinner

Ladies Aid of Hurley Reformed Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Tuesday with services at 5:30 and 8:00 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational

Ladies Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold its annual turkey supper and bazaar Thursday beginning at 5 p. m. and continuing until all are served. There will be a candy booth, fancy and useful articles booth. People who have been unable to secure tickets may do so by contacting Mrs. Frank Shaw, 31 Elizabeth street, telephone 3692.

Business Girls

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Wednesday at 8:10 p. m. Mrs. Harry B. Walker will speak on "Polk Tales. Any business or professional woman in the community is invited to join. Suppers are held each Wednesday at 8:10 p. m. and reservations must be made at the Y by Monday, 5 p. m.

Nu Phi Mu

Nu Phi Mu will hold its next meeting Monday, October 31, at 8 p. m. instead of tonight at the Y.W.C.A.

Young Women's Circle

Young Women's Circle of the W.S.C.S. of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet in Epworth Parlors Tuesday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend and bring along a new member. Hostesses for the evening will be Alma Macholdt and Janet Reed.

Kingston Townsend Club

Kingston Townsend Club 1 will meet Wednesday evening for a business meeting. Plans for the turkey supper will be discussed. A membership drive will be arranged. All members are urged to be present. The public is invited.

St. Peter's Mothers Guild

St. Peter's Mothers Guild will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the school hall, Adams street. Mrs. Paul Stock, president, requests a large attendance as important matters will be discussed.

Modern Method

in RUG & FURNITURE CLEANING Also MOTHPROOFING

R. H. MYERS

Phone 5766 Port Ewen, N. Y.

It's True - He's Coming!

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schirck Post 1386 Entertainment and Dance presents

at the Municipal Auditorium

Monday, October 24th

"THE PARADE OF STARS"

BOB HOWARD King of Jive

THIEBIE World's Most Famous Juggler

DUDE KIMBALL The Country Plumber

WAYNE-MARLIN THIO Dance Tropicana

THE GRANDOLERS Gay Ninety Quartet

JOHNNY WOODS "America's Favorite Mule" as Master of Ceremonies

Adm. \$2.00 — 8:15 P. M. — Doors Open 7 P. M. Tickets Available at O'Reilly's, Broadway and John St. Stores

Plans Annual Donation Day



Annual Donation Day at the Home for the Aged, Washington avenue, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. when a program of music and readings will be given. The public is invited to bring donations of money, fruits, vegetables and canned goods to the Home and enjoy the program.

Miss Donna Hyatt, contralto, and Donald Sweeney, tenor, soloists with Kingston High School's A Cappella Choir, will present the musical program, accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Millong. Eleanor Cohen will give two readings.

Mr. Sweeney's solos will be "Where'er You Walk, Handel and I Attempt from Love Sickness to Fly, Purcell; Miss Hyatt's will be "Thou Art the Night Wind, Gail and Joy Is in My Heart, Percy. As duets they will sing "Serenade by Schubert and "Gypsy Love by Herbert.

Miss Cohen's readings will be Rosa and Proposal.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

GREETING GUESTS IN SMOKING JACKET

A wife writes: "My husband and I are having an argument as to when and where it is proper for a man to wear a smoking jacket. I claim it should be worn at home to relax in, but my husband thinks it is quite all right to wear it when we have company. Will you please settle this dispute?"

If your guests wear evening clothes, he must not wear a smoking jacket. If they come in their day clothes, then he may.

Repair Damages

Dear Mrs. Post: During an afternoon party to which I was forced to take my active young-old baby, he damaged an expensive piece of furniture. The hostess was quite upset and I, very much embarrassed, "What can I do to make restitution to this friend?"

Answer: Have an expert cabinet-maker send for this piece of furniture to be properly repaired.

"Please No Presents"

Dear Mrs. Post: In a few months I will be sending out birth announcements for my third child. May I indicate in some way that I would rather my friends didn't send presents? Please don't answer by saying that a birth announcement does not require a present because in this community it certainly does, and I don't want any of my friends to feel obliged to send anything.

Answer: Send whatever type of announcement card you find pleasing and then write at the bottom of it "Please no presents."

Take No Present

Dear Mrs. Post: A boy I have been dating quite steadily has invited me to his parents' silver wedding anniversary party. I have never met them. Would it be proper for me to take a present? If so, what?

Answer: You must not go unless the invitation comes from his mother, and it will not be necessary that you take a present.

Who Substitutes for Mother?

Dear Mrs. Post: Grandmother is too feeble to receive in the place that would have been mother's at our wedding reception. Do I have to choose anyone for this place? Couldn't my father receive the guests?

Answer: Your father properly may receive, and then invite the mother of the groom to stand next to him and her husband next to her.

Details about the receiving line, music, wedding cake and pictures are included in Mrs. Post's leaflet "The Formal Wedding Procedure." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier, 9 Susan street, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary, October 16.

Robert Wolfenstein of Connelly, student at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, has participated in several recitals recently. For the Omicron Chapter Phi Mu Alpha of Sinfonia Fraternita Founder's Day, he accompanied several of the numbers, including a Largo for Violin and Organ by Max Roger. For the southwest district conference of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs, he accompanied Mary Garnett Posch, soprano, in a group of songs. He was chosen to be a member of the Conservatory Concert Chorus composed of 40 to 50 voices.

Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smith of 27 Ten Block avenue is playing in the flute section of the Hope College Orchestra.

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Mary Schoonmaker Has Personal Shower

A personal shower was given for Miss Mary Schoonmaker of 193 Wall street, last Tuesday at Mannechor Hall. Mrs. James Hotaling was hostess and decorations were in various pastel shades with the traditional sprinkling can featured. Miss Schoonmaker will become the bride of Francis Fede November 13.

Those attending the shower were the Misses Howard Van Kleeck, John Ferguson, Frank Northcutt, Judson Styles, Reginald Gale, Donald Davis, M. Jordan, Lee Hotaling, Albert Shay, A. Smith, H. Smith, A. Albrecht, P. Ulbricht, Frank Oulton, and the Misses Jennie Halsted, Mary Miller, M. Lou Rhell, Catherine Bode and Eileen Oulton.

Chinese Auction Scheduled
A Chinese auction will be held

at the First Dutch Reformed Church Bethany Hall for the benefit of the church school, Friday evening, November 4.

A NEW YOU

Let us call your hair in to the "New Look" that's so young looking, so attractive. Make an appointment with us today.

Permanents \$6.50 up

NICK'S TONSORIAL AND BEAUTY PARLOR

Nick & Bessie Lalima, Props.

17 Greenwich Ave., Ph. 1501-W

CLOSED MONDAYS

CARD PARTY

under the auspices of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club

ESOPUS TOWN AUDITORIUM

Port Ewen, New York

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1949

8:15 P. M.

Refreshments Served

ADMISSION 65c—Plus Tax

ADMISSION 65c—Plus Tax

ADMISSION 65c—Plus Tax

ADMISSION 65c—Plus Tax

ADMISSION 65c—Plus Tax

ADMISSION 65c—Plus Tax

ADMISSION 65c—Plus Tax

ADMISSION 65c—Plus Tax

ADMISSION 65c

Foul Play Feared For Woman Who Is Taken From Home

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (AP)—The words "foul play feared" in a police teletype message today spurred an 11-state search for a 40-year-old woman believed abducted from her home in pajamas.

The missing woman, Mrs. Dorothy Forstein, disappeared last Tuesday. Her husband—City Magistrate Jules Forstein—sought police help on Thursday.

One of the first persons questioned was the attractive blonde woman's nine-year-old daughter, Marcy.

The little girl told police she had seen a man carry her mother from the Forstein home. At first police doubted the child's story. Then they took her to a psychiatrist who reported Marcy "apparently is telling the truth."

It was then that Detective Inspector George P. Richardson

asked police in 11 states to join in the search for Mrs. Forstein. He concluded his message with the words "foul play feared."

Richardson said Marcy told him: "I was asleep in the back room (of the Forstein home). I heard the door open downstairs. I went and looked over the rail. I saw a man come up the stairs. He walked into mother's room in the front of the house."

Mother was lying on the floor on her face. She had been resting. The man turned her over on her back, picked her up and put her over his right shoulder so that her head hung over his back. She had on pajamas.

"As he turned the steps I said: 'What are you doing?' And he said: 'Go back to sleep, little one, your mother will be all right.'"

"He patted me on the head. As he went out the front door, I heard the snap lock close. I went back to bed but I could not sleep. And 15 minutes later my father came in."

Richardson said the little girl told him the man was about 40 and that "he had a brown cap with a peak, not pulled down very far, and something brown in his shirt."

There was no evidence of any floor or window being forced in the house, nor was anything stolen, Richardson said.

Pointin, member of Philadelphia's minor judiciary, said he could give no reason for his wife's disappearance.

Well Separated

It would take 2,000,000,000 carth, placed side by side, to form a continuous spherical shell around our sun at a distance equal to the earth's distance from that body.

Card Parties

Accord Women's League Women's League of Accord is holding a card party Wednesday night at the Accord Community Center Route 206.

St. Colman's

A card party will be held at St. Colman's Hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary Nardi is chairman and is being assisted by Miss Margaret Volker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nardi, Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, Francis McCullough, May, Michael Carpio, John Acker, Louis Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nerone.

St. Ann's, Sawkill

A card party will be held at St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill, Friday at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Buses will leave the Crown Street Terminal at 7:30 p. m.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 24—Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Leaders will be Mrs. Reed and Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Short and family of Kingston have moved into their new home, the former Semon residence.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, the drum corps will meet at the Town of Esopus Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. for the minstrel rehearsal.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 3 and 8 at 7 o'clock and Teams 4 and 7 at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth motored to New Haven, Conn., Saturday and attended the Yale-Holy Cross football game.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Howe tonight at 8 o'clock.

The following committees will meet at the Reformed Church Hall Tuesday at 1 p. m. to prepare the Virginia baked ham supper: Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. John Carey from the Dorcas Society and the members of the Ladies' Aid Society who volunteered for that shift.

The following committees will report at 5:15 p. m. to serve the supper: Mrs. Arthur Windrum, Mrs. P. J. Kane, Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. Harry Secor, Mrs. Max Haining, Mrs. Walter Carney, Mrs. Otto Lavan, Mrs. E. B. Sagul and members of the Ladies' Aid Society who volunteered.

Alanson W. Short who is attending Rider College at Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short.

Brownies, Troop 19, will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Presentation Parish Hall with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly as assistant leader.

Miss Mary F. Bishop attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Martha Shultis, in Saugerties Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Klothe and Mrs. Louis G. Bruhn of Kingston were the guests of Mrs. Clifford L. Winchell Friday.

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scouts, Troop 51, Committee at the Scout room Tuesday at 7 p. m. Mothers of the girls are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ott Thursday night at their home in Springtown.

Donation of the following articles accepted by the American Legion Auxiliary 1298, for the veterans at Castle Point for Thanksgiving: Razor blades, cigarettes, stationery, shaving cream, tooth paste and eating supplies. These articles must be given to the president of the Auxiliary or Betty Sanford, chairman, by November 15.

Three persons were injured in two slight accidents in the city over the week-end, according to the police.

Jacob Harvey of Binghamton suffered bruises of the right arm and Ernest Jackson, 76 Gilbert street, Oneonta, suffered a neck injury when the truck in which they were riding, operated by Clarence May, of Oneonta, overturned at Flatbush and East Chester street at 2:43 p. m. Saturday.

Officers Kenneth Stratton and Special Officer Thomas Lawyer, who investigated, said that the truck, headed south on Route 9-W "tried to stop for a red light, slid over the shoulder of the road, and turned over on the lawn of Herman Boyle, 366 Flatbush avenue."

The lawn was dug up and the truck was damaged considerably, the report said.

Catherine Romard, 55, of Brooklyn suffered abrasions of the knees and bruises of the face and chest in another mishap at East Chester street and Flatbush avenue shortly after 1 p. m. Sunday.

Officers Thomas McCrane and Louis Sapp, Jr., reported that the car, operated south on East Chester street by John B. F. Romard, 318 Pacific street, Brooklyn, struck a pole.

Franklin and the Mail Only member of this postal service other than Jesse M. Donaldson to become postmaster general was Benjamin Franklin, who previously had served as postmaster of Philadelphia.

OLD FOLKS! TRY CUTICURA FOR ITCHING SKIN

See how promptly Cuticura Soap and Ointment bring relief to dry, itching skin. Cuticura is excellent, scientifically medicated. Used by many doctors, nurses. Buy world-known Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your drugist today.

CUTICURA Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT CROUPY COUGHING (CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years thousands of Doctors prescribed Cuticura. It acts at once not only to relieve coughing due to colds but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Cuticura is safe for both old and young. Pleasant-tasting. PERTUSSIS

Week Marks...

ment. They found, it seems, "a little distress selling." The market rallied for a while but on Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29, the climax was reached. Stocks of the country's leading industries collapsed. Sales on "Black Tuesday" totaled more than 16,000,000 shares.

That was the day the insiders, the big money men, the millionaires, saw their fortunes melt away. The little fellows had already been sold out. The big fellows lasted a few days longer.

An era of prosperity, and of speculation, greed and manipulation, ended in the nightmare of those October days. That October was the curtain-raiser for a new set of values, a new kind of thinking, not in Wall Street alone but in every city and town in the land.

The stock market of today has come a long way from the market of 1929. The past 20 years have been a period of purification, a process often bitterly resisted but never stopped.

The stock exchange itself has been reorganized from top to bottom—after its president went to jail for using money that didn't belong to him. Some old-timers claim the stock trading, like a common criminal, is not quite so interesting as it used to be—and they may be right. But the interest of the public is protected now as it never was before.

Wall Street is still a whipping boy when "the interests" have to be damned. The financial district, though, has a sense of responsibility which did not exist in 1929.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, created by Congress, is the watchdog of the securities business. The S.E.C. has a keen eye and a long probing finger. It is respected as well as feared.

For a long while it was hated. The 1929 crash left a scar on the nation's investors which is still visible. A generation has grown up with a profound distrust for the operations of Wall Street.

The Stock Exchange is engaged now in a campaign to persuade people that it's a good idea to buy stocks for investment—not for speculation.

Detective Says...

house in her absence. Miss Yturria said she met Sturges only last Tuesday.

Police found three notes in Sturges' pocket. One was addressed to Miss Yturria. It expressed endearments and regrets. A second named his mother as Mrs. A. T. Sturges of New York, told where he was born and said he was "known by all newspapers in New York."

The third note purported to be a will, leaving all of Sturges' possessions to his mother and directing his body be cremated.

Elmer M. Olson, the family attorney in New York city, said Sturges' mother is Mrs. E. N. T. Olson, widow of a former New York banker. Olson said she is seriously ill at her home in New Jersey.

He said the family is not wealthy but was well known during Taveniere's lifetime.

Sturges was much seen about New York night clubs before coming to Kingston.

He was married twice, first to Judith T. Scott of Lynchburg, Va., and then to Anne Marie Saportas, daughter of Mrs. Arlon Tiffany Saportas, known in New York society and theatrical circles.

Brownsville officers said Sturges came there about three months ago and had been working in the aluminum welding department of a company which is building a synthetic gasoline plant at Port Brownsville.

Attlee Cuts... construction, highways and the like.

Education: About \$5,000,000 (\$14,000,000) in school spending for England, Wales and Scotland. This will result in an increase of a penny (about one and one-sixth cents) for prices charged for students' meals, and will mean less transportation for students to schools.

Health service: A charge of a shilling (14 cents) will be made for each prescription under the national health service. Hitherto the prescriptions were issued and filled free of charge. This saving will amount to about \$10,000,000 (\$28,000,000).

Cabinet ministers have worked for weeks on the planned savings and have warned that the cuts will have "unpleasant" effects for all.

Meat Supply, Prices May Be Better in '50

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—You may be able to buy a little more meat for a little less money next year.

The Agriculture Department predicted today that the 1950 supply may average 150 pounds for each consumer, compared with 147 this year and the record of 155 in 1947.

And abundant supplies of corn and other feed grains at favorable prices may result in moderately lower prices.

Almost all of the anticipated price reduction and most of the expected increase in supplies will be in pork.

The Department predicted pork production may be 7 to 10 per cent greater than this year. The 1950 spring pig crop also is expected to gain by at least 5 per cent over last year.

Beef and veal production is expected to about equal this year's, with a strong demand for beef and an abundance of corn stimulating cattle feeding.

Sees No Legislation

St. Louis, Oct. 24 (AP)—No legislation on civil rights will be possible until Senate rules are amended making the filibuster impossible, Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-Lib.-N.Y.) said here last night. He spoke at a Y.M.H.A. liberal forum session at the Soldan-Blewett High School.

Christmas Sewing

Infant Dolls' Wardrobe



9287 SIZES 10-20

Marian Martin

Mrs. Santa—here's the gift your daughter wants! Everything a new doll-baby needs—dress, cap, underwear, nightie, playsuit, bunting and hood, bathrobe, aquette, all easy to sew! Pattern 9287, layette for doll—serves 10 to 20 inches. Yardage in pattern.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Patterson Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly in NAME, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Don't miss—our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to sew at home. Gift ideas by the score! Send fifteen cents for this book—a Free Pattern is printed in the book—a new week to wear with your skirts and dresses!

Can Throw Oil Away

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Hamilton College can throw away the midnight oil now that students are on a 40-hour week, more or less. The undergraduate newspaper, "Spectator," polled the student body on study habits and came up with these figures: The average student spends about three to five hours a day on out-of-class study. Combined with 19 hours in the classroom this adds up to about 40 hours of work a week.

He was married twice, first to Judith T. Scott of Lynchburg, Va., and then to Anne Marie Saportas, daughter of Mrs. Arlon Tiffany Saportas, known in New York society and theatrical circles.

Brownsville officers said Sturges came there about three months ago and had been working in the aluminum welding department of a company which is building a synthetic gasoline plant at Port Brownsville.

Attlee Cuts... construction, highways and the like.

Education: About \$5,000,000 (\$14,000,000) in school spending for England, Wales and Scotland. This will result in an increase of a penny (about one and one-sixth cents) for prices charged for students' meals, and will mean less transportation for students to schools.

Health service: A charge of a shilling (14 cents) will be made for each prescription under the national health service. Hitherto the prescriptions were issued and filled free of charge. This saving will amount to about \$10,000,000 (\$28,000,000).

Cabinet ministers have worked for weeks on the planned savings and have warned that the cuts will have "unpleasant" effects for all.

Meat Supply, Prices May Be Better in '50

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—You may be able to buy a little more meat for a little less money next year.

The Agriculture Department predicted today that the 1950 supply may average 150 pounds for each consumer, compared with 147 this year and the record of 155 in 1947.

And abundant supplies of corn and other feed grains at favorable prices may result in moderately lower prices.

Almost all of the anticipated price reduction and most of the expected increase in supplies will be in pork.

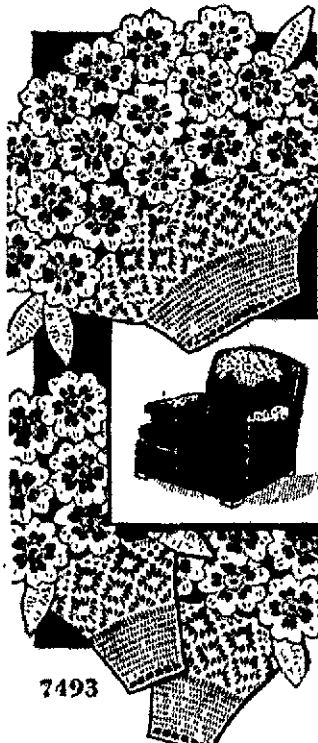
The Department predicted pork production may be 7 to 10 per cent greater than this year. The 1950 spring pig crop also is expected to gain by at least 5 per cent over last year.

Beef and veal production is expected to about equal this year's, with a strong demand for beef and an abundance of corn stimulating cattle feeding.

Sees No Legislation

St. Louis, Oct. 24 (AP)—No legislation on civil rights will be possible until Senate rules are amended making the filibuster impossible, Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-Lib.-N.Y.) said here last night. He spoke at a Y.M.H.A. liberal forum session at the Soldan-Blewett High School.

Separate Medallions



7493

Alice Brooks

Each flower in this basket is a medallion. This is "carry-with-you" which means it is quickly memorized and finished! Basketful of beauty for all your chaste! Pattern 7493 has crochet directions for set.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 183, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Add a luxury look to your home! Many beautiful accessories in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated—crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Dr. Edwards' Offers COMPLETE RELIEF from CONSTIPATION

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered from constipation and its bad breath, sallow skin, lack of pep, with his Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold at all drugstores. Olive Tablets are all vegetable. They act so gently yet thoroughly on both upper and lower bowels, giving more natural-like movements—complete satisfaction! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Retail Pupils Arranged Two Window Displays

Two groups from the Retailing II class at Kingston High School set window displays in this city last week.

One display, showing the latest style pocketbooks with colorful scarves and gloves to match, was arranged by Yolanda Turek, Marie LaTorre and Richard Mundi at the Montgomery Ward and

Company store on North Front street. "Ward Week" signs were used as a background.

The second display was an arrangement of men's wear set up by Joseph Silks, Joan Scharr and Ariene Schoonmaker at Planagan's on Wall street. The display included a complete man's outfit and had a background of colorful pictures of different types of men's wear.

The scientific name for a Berlin wild dog is Cuon rutilans.

...WAS I DISGUSTED!



"... Yes, and disgusted with myself. For years I had put off opening a savings account — it was always to be the next pay day. Then when the time came that I really needed the cash, I didn't have it." This is a sad story which you have probably heard often . . . or maybe you have experienced yourself. Regardless of whether or not you were a victim of your own procrastination, don't get caught again. Be smart . . . not sorry. Save and save regularly. Remember, it isn't how much you save, but how often.



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Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p. m. — Closed Saturday

Attention, Folks!

Now or in the very near future you are going to buy Holiday Gifts for your dear ones. Before doing so look this list over, then come up to check your choice. You will be amazed at the variety of sweaters to choose from, aside from those below, which are only a drop in the bucket. The fact that we have our own mill enables us to accumulate samples, discontinued numbers, slight irregulars, etc. Please come up and be convinced.

FOR DAD & BIG BROTHER 100% Wool SLEEVELESS SWEATERS 179 to 498 In cables, plain shaker, fancy knits, in grey, hazel, white, camel, royal green, maroon, navy S-M-L.

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ALL WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS Long sleeves, crew, "V", turtle necks in fancy fronts — door & window pane patterns; solid baby shaker in all colors — some slight irregulars. 298 to 698

BUTTON COAT SWEATERS every description • Brushed, Worsteds, Zephyrs • Inter-locks • two-tones in colors to please all tastes. (We have out sizes also) 279 to 898

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MEN & BIG BOYS Nowhere will you find this finest zephyr 100% wool PULLOVER SWEATER that sells for less than \$6.98 FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY \$3.49 all first quality — will make an excellent gift.

LADIES' & MISSES' PULLOVER SWEATERS Nylon, fancy short sleeves, plain long sleeve cable cardigans, turtle necks, fitted coats, worsteds, Vests and also sizes 48-52 in fancy or plain knits.

PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE Infants', Children's, Boys' & Girls' SWEATERS The variety is so large that it is impossible to list them all. Come up and see for yourself.

Extra Special for Misses Nylon & Short Sleeve Pullover Sweaters \$2.79 reg. 3.98 — slight irreg.

Extra Special for Babies 100% Wool Coat Sweaters \$1.00 Pink, Blue, Malze also 1-2-3

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

UNITED STATES SENATOR

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT 9 to 9:15—WKNY

Public Reception at Governor Clinton Hotel 8:15 to 8:55 P. M.

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Ralph Richardson

THE TRISTAN

March 1937

From March 1937

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 24 1949
Sun rises at 6:27 a. m.; sun sets at 5:01 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Mostly sunny today except for some after-noon cloudiness. Fair and rather cool tonight and Tuesday.

High today near 60. Low tonight near 41 except near 35 in northern suburbs. High Tuesday about 57. Gentle north-westerly winds increasing to moderate to occasionally fresh this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and not so warm today, high 45 in north portion and 50 to 55 in south portion. Fair and cooler tonight, low 38 in north portion and 34 in south portion. Tuesday fair and cool.

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Dowling Has Dim View of Business With Russians

New York, Oct. 22 (AP) — An Indiana businessman came back from a one-man mission to Moscow today with a dim view of future trade with the Soviets.

"I think any American businessman who does business with Russia is a traitor," said Edward Dowling of Indianapolis, a retired candy maker.

Dowling said he spent 10 days in Moscow all by himself, trying to work a deal to import Russian wine, champagne and vodka to America.

It fell through, he said, and he spent the rest of his time sight-seeing. He arrived from Europe at Idlewood Airport today.

"I ruined my feet walking around Moscow for 10 days," he said. "Moscow is 90 per cent stumps if you get off the vodka circuit—the ballet, the main squares and the usual tourist routine."

"If our Communists went over there they'd be mighty discouraged," he said.

He said his 10 days in Moscow were "worse than 20 years anywhere else."

Dowling said the American embassy told him he was the only non-official American visitor to the Russian capital in recent months. He was there from Sept. 23 to Oct. 3.

"If the laborers of the United States would live on cabbage and black bread as the laborers do in Russia," he said, "they would soon be convinced how much better off we are in America."

Dowling said the Russians used German prisoners of war to man road blocks outside the city to prevent anyone from passing in or out without proper papers.

He said he received his visa from the Soviet embassy in Washington—two years after he applied for it.

He traveled by air and flew from Helsinki, Finland, to Leningrad and on to Moscow.

Apparently he confused the Russian airline people somewhat, for he said they gave him the "very important person" treatment.

He told them that I am the most important man in the world," he said.

"I am an American taxpayer."

20 Killed in Colombia
Cali, Colombia, Oct. 24 (AP)—Troops patrolled the streets of this coffee and mining center today following a weekend outbreak of violence in which 20 persons were killed and another 40 were injured.

Four women and two infants were among the injured. A mob touched off the disturbance by storming a Liberal party meeting Saturday night.

Some of those killed and injured were walking along streets in the neighborhood and got caught in the riot. Soldiers dispersed the attackers by firing in the air. All political parties expressed regret at the outbreak. Tension has been mounting steadily in Colombia with the approach of the presidential election on Nov. 27.

Laureano Gomez is the Conservative candidate to succeed President Mariano Ospina Perez, also a Conservative. Darío Echandía is the Liberal candidate.

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Safety Council To Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Safety Council will be held Tuesday, 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen, 17 John street.

Plans for a safety campaign will be discussed. Anyone interested in safety problems is invited. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

Seeks Another U.N. Bid
Tokyo, Oct. 24 (AP)—Japan put in another bid today for United Nations membership as soon as she completes "rehabilitation as a regular member of the family of nations."

Speaking to Japan's United Nations Association meeting, Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida said: "When Japan's rehabilitation as a regular member of the family of nations is completed all interfering obstacles being removed in the near future, it will be incumbent of her, I believe, to join the United Nations and render her share of contribution to the maintenance of the world's peace."

Is Fined \$10
"Jeff Underwood of Milton, who is employed as an apple picker on the Ernest Behm farm, was treated at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie Sunday night for a slash in his left arm which state police alleged was inflicted by Underwood's brother-in-law, David Peterson, 24, of Modena. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Demsky of Poughkeepsie, Peterson was fined \$10 on a third degree assault charge, state police said.

V.F.W. Will Meet
There will be a meeting of the Joyce-Schirrek Post, Veterans Foreign Wars, Tuesday evening at the V.F.W. home.

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